Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County"

The Upland News

Reading Room

Be optimistic, until the clouds surround you—then look for the silver lining and you will find it every time.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 16. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1913 $1.50 PER YEER

HE RESIGNS ONE JOB AND GETS TWO OF THEM IN RETURN

MONTHLY BILLS PAID

City Council Looks After the Interest of the City and State Highway Is Again Discussed. Other Matters.

How would you like to resign one position and in two weeks get two jobs given you?

That's what happened to E. E. Bowman, known throughout the city as the garbage man, and by the city force in general as the one and only original humorist on the payroll of the city.

Last night the council was up a tree as to what to do with the garbage business and the city health office. W. C. Redmon, the nightwatch, has been endeavoring to handle both the health office and the nightwatchman job, but councilmen realized that a man cannot work nights and devote his time to the health office, so the council decided on a change and made it last night by making Mr. Bowman health officer at $20 per month and also garbage man to collect the entire garbage of the city and also to collect his pay for same according to the city ordinance, with instructions to keep the town clean and all those who refused to assist in keeping the town clean are to be cited before Judge Crane. Mr. Bowman took the position under that understanding, but he does not intend to annoy the residents of the city, except those who refuse to abide by the city ordinance or insist in keeping their premises dirty.

A clean city is what the council wants, and as there are but a few in town who insist on having their premises in bad condition, there will likely be but few people cited to appear before Judge Crane. So watch out, the health officer and the garbage man are very likely to get you.

Campus Avenue Crossing

The Pacific Electric crossing at Campus avenue was before the council [illegible] were decidedly bad, and officials of the company had [illegible] that the crossing being put in there would not satisfy the council and would have to be changed. Although the crossing is practically the same at Campus as at the other streets, the conditions there are different, and the style of crossing used would make it decidedly dangerous for the traveling public. The division engineer of the road will be here some time this week and the matter will be adjusted.

That State Highway

The state highway was up for discussion again last night and the council and citizens present seemed heartily disgusted with the stand taken by the commission. Every argument has been brought before the commission to get the road to Eleventh street, but they still claim that it must pass on a straight line, while at Red Hill the turn there is as far from being straight as black is from white. Mayor Lambrigger stated that the Twelfth street road passed directly over the pipe line of the Mountain View Water company's lines and that if the road is built there the line would have to be moved. It was hinted that the Mountain View company might halt the procedure of the road over that route, but Attorney Swing stated that the route could be condemned and it would simply mean a delay in getting the highway.

Those Cross Streets

Several cross streets from Ninth street north are in bad condition and the council is going to take steps to have them all placed in far better condition. Following the first rain a crew of men will be put to work and smooth and roll the cross roads, if plans of last night are carried out, and residents on cross streets off Euclid avenue will certainly rejoice.

Claims Allowed

The following claims were allowed:

W. C. Cline	$ 26.30
J. F. Sawyer	35.00
Upland Band	200.00
Upland Band	100.00
A. F. Anderson Co.	270.00
Annie B. Warren	50.15
J. F. Schowalter	1.00
W. C. Redmon	70.00
W. C. Cline	8.35
J. W. Mehl	4.10
Citizens Land & Water Co.	36.05
C. P. Fuller	35.00
Granger-Hall Co.	80
Upland Fire Dept.	11.00
F. C. Froehde	125.00
W. E. Westland	7.50
S. M. Miller	43.35
Chas. Hall	90.00
C. W. Hall	2.25
A. W. Spofford	58.50
Geo. R. Crane	24.00
F. H. Manker	5.65
W. C. Cline	191.00
Citizens Land & Water Co.	11.80
R. E. Swing	50.00

ONTARIO BALL TEAM GETS PEEVED OVER LOSS OF A GAME

DIDN'T LIKE THE UMPIRE

One Decision Ends Fred Wilding's Reign as Umpire in a Baseball Game When He Quits in Deep Disgust.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of baseball bugs and bugesses witnessed the Labor Day game between Upland and Ontario at the Chaffey Union grounds, and it was the general sense of the meetin' that the entertainment offered was the best seen in these parts in many moons. Aforesaid entertainment started with a pink-tea setting and ended like a London suffragette meeting, with Jack Dossinger in the leading role as Mrs. Pankhurst. Jack simply could not keep still and encouraged by his lead, the Ontario team crabbed like good fellows. This fighting sentiment introduced on the field, spread to the spectators, resulting in the most vociferous rooting heard in a long time. While the minor heroics were being staged by Dossinger and "Suds" Whyte, the pretty pitching duel between Swan and Nicholson was the chief synosure of two hundred pairs of eyes, or four hundred eyes in all, no one-eyed fans being registered among those present.

Swan pitched a beautiful game, and while striking out less men than did his rival boxman, and allowing one more hit, there was not a moment during the entire game that he was not master of the situation, being cool and collected in the pinches. Taking his work of Labor Day as a criterion, it is our humble opinion that Swan is one of the best twirlers ever developed in these parts and has and will prove an invaluable acquisition to the local team.

Swan's support was all that could be asked for; the boys were all on their toes every minute and gave a peppery exhibition. Manker and Dahlem played nice[illegible] at their respective stations a[illegible] Colborn showed [illegible] both singles; [illegible]-run clout, while with a two[illegible] Harlow and Kinkade were the leading swatsmiths for Ontario, with two safe blows each, while Leeson succeeded in ridding his system of a two-bagger.

For the first three innings it was nip and tuck, each side getting but one safe hit, Swan singling in the second and was immediately caught stealing, Kinkade to Leeson, and H. Harlow beating out a slow one to short, being left stranded when Wells Ross fanned for the third out.

In Upland's half of the fourth canto the break came, when Nicholson faltered in his stride for a moment and Upland chased three runs over the Glad Gum. Slim Hobaugh led off with a crack to Leeson, who fumbled, putting Slim on first; Dahlem tried hard but failed on three terrific swings; good ole Jess Busby laid his war club against a high inshoot and sent it whizzing to left center for a double; Swan singled infield, Hobaugh scoring; Colborn hit to Nicholson, who threw to Taylor extinguishing Amos, but Busby dashed home on the play, Taylor uncorking a lurid toss over Kinkade's head in a vain atempt to head off Jess, Swan also scoring before the ball could be retrieved. Manker relieved the groggy Nicholson by flying out to center.

Ontario did not secure a run off Swan's delivery until the sixth. Nicholson led off with a pretty single and pilfered second; Dossinger, much to that worthy's disgust, popped to Busby; Taylor walked. Nicholson and Taylor then pulled the double steal, Busby's vicious throw going over Colborn's head to left, Nicholson scoring, Taylor being held at second, but was out the next instant in an attempt to steal third, Busby to Colborn. H. Harlow fanned for the third out.

Ontario made the unique record in their half of the seventh of getting three safe hits and not securing a run. It came about in this wise. Saunders was out on a pretty assist by Manker; Kinkade rammed a pretty hit to left; Riggs field the drive cleanly and threw to Manker at second, who stood waiting on the base line for Kinkade, the latter having foolishly elected to try for two bases on the hit. To avoid the crouching second baseman, Kinkade ran out of base line and was very properly called out by Umpire Thompson. Then things began to happen.

Senor Jacko Dossinger led a charge at the head of his band of insurrectos upon the devoted head of Umpire Thompson, and in the talkfest that followed, His Umps was busier than Commissioner Lind talking Huerta out of his presidency. Then Mgr. Whyte injected himself into the fray and with lordly mien

(Continued on Page 8)

SUCCESSFUL MEN

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Wanamaker began his business life as a clerk in a small dry goods store. By thrift and economy he was able to save a part of his earnings. In 1861 he started in business with his brother-in-law with a combined capital of $3,500. The first thing he did was to hire the best salesman in town at a salary of $1,300 a year—nearly a third of his entire capital. His next step was to spend the entire receipts of the first day's sales for an advertisement for the next day's business. These are radical methods but, combined with Mr. Wanamaker's personality, have won for him great success.

It is said of his early business life that many of his customers were country folk, whose trade and friendship he valued very highly. It was his custom to fill his pockets with chestnuts, and slipping some of them into the hands of his customers, he would take them about the store, munching chestnuts as they went. Mr. Wanamaker is now one of the greatest of American merchants. A few years ago he moved into a building built especially for him. It is fifteen stories high, covers three acres and has 1,[illegible],000 square feet of floor space.

CONFIDENCE

In the business world there is nothing more essential. Wanamaker could never have become one of our greatest merchants without the confidence of the public. You cannot hope to become a successful man unless your neighbors and friends believe in you.

THE BEST WAY TO GAIN CONFIDENCE

Open an account with our Bank and pay all your bills promptly by check.

Commercial National Bank
M. F. PALMER, Cashier.

MONRO GETS POST OFFICE JOB WHILE OTHERS ASPIRE

ONLY ONE JOB FOR MANY

Those Who Were Waiting to Be Appointed Postmaster of the City of Upland Can Now Go to Work.

[illegible] Each [illegible] ha[illegible]s to him [illegible] to take o[illegible] master Hayden's [illegible] some time in April.

The dispatch from Washington reads, "Congressman Kettner has had the pleasure of seeing another postmaster, who was nominated on his recommendation and afterward opposed by the Democratic committee confirmed by the senate. J. F. Monroe is the man, at Upland, Cal. The nomination went through without a difficulty."

Thus comes to a close the discussion of who is to be our next postmaster, and the aspirations of a hundred and one other citizens of the city have been slapped in the face. Of course according to those above referred to, James Monroe will make a very poor postmaster, but according to J. F.'s friends he will be O. K. in looking after Uncle Sam's affairs in this city.

In the recent contest, at which numerous candidates for the postoffice started on their way, but didn't know where they were going—many of these aspirants had fought and bled in behalf of the Democratic party, but had neglected to mention it until the time of the showing up of the fat job, which ranks with the best postmasterships in this section, and a woman from Upland who teaches school in Pomona was afraid that there wouldn't any one want the job, so she put her claim in.

But all that is ancient history, and now it's Postmaster Monroe and we hasten to say, "Congratulations Jim. May you make the best postmaster in Southern California and whether the mail gets ditributed or not, keep the windows clean."

SWING RETURNS

City Attorney Swing returned from his Eastern trip last week and attended the council meeting last night. In giving an account of his travels he stated that a man named Baker whom he had prosecuted here for speeding was on the same train, and they had a delightful trip across the continent together. Mr. Swing also had a most peculiar experience while driving his car out of Redondo. He was swinging along in his big American car at about 30 miles when a motorcop hailed him. Swing gave the cop his auto club number and the officer asked him if he could appear in court on the 18th of the month.

City Attorney Swing explained that he had to be in Upland on that day to prosecute another man for speeding.

"Are you city attorney of Upland?" asked the cop.

"I certainly am," said Swing.

"They stopped me in that town once, but let me off after warning me to drive a little slower, so I guess you had better beat it. Goodbye."

THE GRAPE PICKING SEASON OPENS IN LOCAL VINEYARDS

GRAPE HARVEST [illegible] BIG

Picking of Grapes in the Cucamonga Section Is Going on Merrily with Fruit [illegible] Better Than Ever.

[illegible] of table grape[illegible] the season we[illegible] visor J. [illegible]

Etiwanda last year shipped 10[illegible] cars of table grapes east and 100 cars to Los Angeles. In addition the district made about 400 tons of raisins. With this as a basis, and the fact that the harvest is opening up to good conditions, it can easily be estimated that the foothill colony will ship more than 200 cars of table grapes this year and make almost as many raisins as were dried a year ago.

An army of more than 200 men are today busily engaged picking grapes in the great 5000-acre Italian Vineyard and hauling them to the monster winery.

The crop this year is estimated at close to 20,000 tons, and is now being harvested at the rate of over 200 tons a day. The company expects soon to be handling the crop at the rate of 300 tons a day.

The quality of the grapes this year is excellent, there being a larger percentage of sugar in them this year than last. While some of the vines in the vicinity of the winery were somewhat frosted last winter and as a result are bearing less heavily, younger vines in other localities are this year bearing more heavily, so that the present crop will be about the same as last season.

The greater part of the crop is hauled to the winery by the company's steam trains, tracks for this purpose having been laid over the vineyard. A great many wagons are also being used and the winery will soon be working full capacity.

The harvesting of the grapes in the Cucamonga district to the north east has also commenced. The crop is good and the loss from the hot weather is slight, but few grapes being burned on the vines by the sun.

Te Sultana grapes are being gathered and spread on cloth to dry for raisins. The Sultana growers say they have good crops and that the grapes are of fine quality.

LEFT CAMP FIRE

Charged with leaving a camp fire unextinguished, Otis Chilcott, T. J. Chilcott, Carl W. Stull and H. A. Snavely, hunters from Glendora were arraigned before Justice Donnelly in Etiwanda yesterday.

Forest Ranger Geo. H. Alen discovered the fire after the parties had broken camp and quickly located the offenders.

H. A. Snavely pleaded guilty to the complaint and was fined $50.

Hunters and campers should be careful with fires as the rangers are keeping a sharp lookout for any violations of the forest laws.

GREEN & COMPANY IN CHARGE OF STORE, WELL PLEASED

THEY LIKE UPLAND FINE

J. V. Green and Family Arrive in the City and Find Conditions Here to Their Liking.—[illegible] Used to New Place.

[illegible] purc[illegible] Green, of Green & Co., who [illegible] week, together w[illegible]cox gr[illegible] last [illegible] Lois and daughter Louise Green son arrived Upland last Saturday and [illegible] now located in the Chester Dewey residence on North First avenue, where they will make their home.

Mr. Green has been a very busy [illegible] since taking hold of his new [illegible]rchase. First came the invoicing [illegible] the stock and as Monday was a [illegible]liday the store was closed all [illegible]y. On Tuesday the rush commenced and Tuesday evening found [illegible] Green endeavoring to supply the [illegible]mands of the patrons of the store. "If I forget the names of the [illegible]ny people I meet," said Mr. Green, "[illegible] hope they will forgive me until [illegible]et a little more familiar with [illegible] names. Today I have been [illegible]ly handicapped in the day's [illegible] owing to the fact that the [illegible]le truck failed to show up [illegible] late to get our morning [illegible]d we have a string here [illegible]s your arm that we are [illegible] fill."

[illegible] expects to have the [illegible] store thoroughly in [illegible] latter part of the week, [illegible] smoothly.

DIRECTORS PLAN ON ADVERTISING CITY; DUES REDUCED

A MASS MEETING SOON

By Reducing the Annual Dues, Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Hope to Increase the Membership Greatly.

A meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce held last Monday evening at the office of Secretary E. B. Reynolds promises to result in further advertising of the town as well as interesting the membership of the chamber.

For several months members of the chamber have been of opinion that the dues should be made $3.00 per year or 25c a month that every man in town might belong and become an active member.

After considerable discussion this action was taken and plans put under way to issue a pamphlet setting forth the many advantages the city of Upland has to offer to all who locate within her confines. An issue of at least 10,000 copies and perhaps 25,000, will be made and they will be distributed throughout the United States by the chamber of commerce and residents of the city in general.

As soon as the booklets are printed a mass meeting of the men and women of the town is to be called and plans for the coming year are to be thoroughly discussed and placed before the people of the city.

At that meeting a special effort will be made to get residents of the city to become active members of the chamber not only by paying the $3 yearly fees but by giving some of their time to assist in the work of giving Upland wider advertising advantages.

Within the past month the chamber has provided Mr. Barr who is delivering the county lectures at the Chamber of Commerce building in Los Angeles, with views of the city as well as views of Camp Baldy, the famous mountain resort to the north of us, and he is now using them [illegible] one of his lectures which is deliv[illegible]ed every other day before crow[illegible] that gath[illegible] the Chamber of Com[illegible]

Another thing that President Pa[illegible] of the chamber of commerce is devoting a great deal of his valuable time to is the endeavor to locate the state experimental station which is to be located somewhere in Southern California, on Nineteenth street just outside of the city limits where the desired land conditions and the desired amount of land has been offered by the owners.

Two or three things are necessary in getting this station, one of them being land and water, and Mr. Paul has completed arrangements as far as that matter is concerned. Another thing state authorities insist on is a good road passing in front of or near the experimental station and both the city and county authorities have agreed that if the station is placed on Nineteenth street they will see to it that the road is built in a satisfacory manner.

One other stipulation is that within a short distance of the experimental station there shall be a good [illegible]

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN WITH EXCELLENT TEACHER CORPS

SCHOOL OPENS SEP. 15

Grammar School Teachers and Pupils Are Again Scheduled to Enter School for Another Year's Work.

As the summer vacation is over, teachers and pupils will gather at the grammar school on Monday, September 15, at 8:40 a. m. The following corps of teachers will be in charge:

Miss Elizabeth Griggs, 8th grade.
Mrs. Carrie May, 7th grade.
Miss Elsie Lhulier, 6th grade.
Miss Ella Hallawell, 5th grade.
Miss Ethel Harris, 4th grade.
Miss Bertha Watson, 3rd grade.
Miss Lulu Roy, 2nd grade.
Miss Harriet Riley, 1st grade.
Miss Gladys Riley, Miss Elsie Adams, Miss Clara Williams, special
Miss Letitia Millsaps, drawing.
Miss Ruth Tubbs, music.
Miss Olive Granger, sewing.
Miss Fannie Noe, principal.

Eighteenth Street School

Miss Nellie Funke, principal, 4th, 5th, 6th grades.

Miss Laura Rice, 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades.

A new department has been added to the school system. Miss Villiams will do special work with pupils who are behind in one or two subjects. Such pupils will be enrolled in their own classes but will receive individual instruction in the subjects in which they are weak. In this way it is hoped that they may be brought up to grade.

In compliance with the new "School Text Book Law," pupils will not be required to purchase text books hereafter; but pupils who have the required books are asked to use them this year. The books have not been received from the state and it will probably be some time before they can be distributed to the pupils. A list of supplies for each grade is here given so that [illegible] the books [illegible] not be hampered [illegible] necessary books. [illegible] furnished.

First Grade—Prim[illegible] ons.

Second Grade—[illegible] Speller Book 1, W[illegible] Spelling Blank, pai[illegible] er.

Third Grade—S[illegible] Speller Book 1, Wri[illegible] First Book in Arithm[illegible] crayons, spelling blank,

Fourth Grade—Third Rea[illegible] er Book 3, First Book in Ari[illegible] Introductory Geography, Primer Hygiene, paints, crayons, spelling blank, ruler.

Fifth Grade—Fourth Reader, Speller Book 1, Writing Book 4, First Book in Arithmetic, Introductory Geography, Primer of Hygiene, paints, crayons, speliing blank, ruler.

Sixth Grade—Fifth Reader, Speller Book 2, Writing Book 5, Advanced Arithmetic, Advanced Geography, Introductory History, Primer of Sanitation, paints, crayons, spelling [illegible]

Green Stamps

of Nation[illegible] pears only

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ....$1.50 Six Months 75c
Eight Months .... 1.00 Three Months 40c
Readers in local columns, per line, each insertion....................10c
Business Brevities in want column per line, each insertion.......... 5c

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1913

FOUR CITIZENS of Claremont, namely, Frank Wheeler, Professor Bacon, Dr. Thomas and the superintendent of streets of Claremont, were in town Saturday looking over conditions here and admiring the growth of the city in general. As a side issue, the gentlemen came in to inform The News man that he didn't know what he was talking about when he stated in this column recently that in Claremont there were two factions, one making up the business people, and the other the college people. These men did not resort to the short and ugly word, although the result was practically the same. Dr. Thomas stated that in Claremont they all agree, and the only reason they haven't called the election to vote bonds for the building of the state highway through the city of Claremont, is that Mr. Smith, who has the petition, is anxious to get all the names of property owners before presenting it to the council. Very good; we stand corercted; but when Dr. Thomas endeavors to tell us that as fine a college town as Claremont can be built with all the people agreeing on the many propositions which come up in the building of every town, we don't believe it. It is the healthy knocker that makes a town, and the man with a complaint and a remedy for the existing evil does more for a town than any other one thing we know of. These gentlemen stated that the city of Claremont would build the Mesa avenue road without fail, and Mr. Wheeler informs us that the contract will be let in September according to Commissioner Darlington. Lead on with the dance, ye men of Claremont, Upland will be there with the goods in building through this city.

AND THERE ARE some men in this town who say the chamber of commerce doesn't do anything, but when you consider that every step taken in behalf of the city has chamber of commerce men boosting it, these men will have to admit that the chamber accomplishes much for the city. Take, for instance, the lighting of the city, the building of roads, the advertising our many advantages, the passing of the Pacific Electric through our city, the advertising of the town at the lectures in Los Angeles—all these things and more are to the credit of the Upland Chamber of Commerce. In the future the chamber has still bigger plans on foot and the endeavor of President Paul to secure for this section the state experimental station, which is to be located in Southern California, is most commendable, as well as the building of the Nineteenth street road, which promises to become a reality. Of course the chamber does not take unto itself the glory of everything accomplished through the joint endeavor of the city council, and citizens generally, but it does claim ... endeavor to get ... advances the town. For the ... speed ... re to be published which will ... purchase his ... ore members as well as mem- ... present ...

... of one to p... the ... noting our growth and to- ... are finding that they are once ... outlook is that Upland will have one ... and far-reaching years in her history, and ... and woman putting their shoulder to the wheel ... town far ahead of its present position within the

---

THE WIND INSTRUMENT that operates The News man is indeed weak, for we attended the ball game the other day, which was played between Upland and Ontario teams, and never in our experience have we had as much genuine fun, and we suppose it was all because the home team won the game. Nothing of any particular consequence happened until along toward the latter part of the game, except that Pitchers Swan and Nicholson of the respective teams played the game in a most professionallike manner, but toward the latter part of the game members of each team began to use the stick to a greater advantage and the fun commenced. Pitcher Swan was in the box, there

---

WITH THIS ISSUE of The News we come before our readers in the new form, the paper having been enlarged from a six-column page to that of a seven. This change has been made through necessity caused by an increase in business which demanded that The News shop should be equipped with the strictly modern printing press, and in the Optimus press just installed we have a press which not only prints this newspaper, but will also handle the high-class book and half tone work which is being used more and more as the town increases in size. As was stated in a recent issue, The News plant is thoroughly equipped so that there isn't a job of printing either too large or too small for us to handle, and we desire to extend an invitation to our friends, and enemies as well, to come in and see the plant in operation, and we will try as best we know how to make your visit here entertaining as well as instructive, for if you have never seen a Linotype machine in operation, or the modern flat-bed printing press running, now is your opportunity. The Linotype machine will be found in operation most any day, but to be sure to see the press running come in Wednesday afternoon or Thursday. In the near future we wil hold open house with refreshments on the side of ice cream and cake or lemonade without the stick in it, so if you don't visit the shop during the working hours, wait for our "at home" and see the plant in operation and we will give each and every visitor a souvenir of the occasion.

SCISSOGRAPHS

EVERYBODY IS

Way down deep within their hearts
Everybody's lonesome,
For within their secret parts
Everybody's lonesome,
Makes no difference how they smile,
How they live or what their style;
Once in every little while
Everybody's lonesome.

People first in big affairs—
Even they are lonesome,
Maybe like to put on airs;
Just the same, they're lonesome,
Men for whom existence blends
Every good, who gain all ends,
Still reach out their hands for friends;
Everybody's lonesome.

Women silk clad, jeweled fine,
Yes they too, are lonesome
When their gems the brightest shine,
They are just as lonesome.
Some must serve and some command;
All still seek with groping hand,
Love and friends who understand,
Everybody's lonesome.

Tho' your gift of friendship's small,
Everybody's lonesome,
It may answer someone's call,
Someone who is lonesome.
Give your hands and join the chain;
And your gift will be your gain,
Sometime when you're lonesome.

—Author Unknown.

ACROSS THE SEA

We traveled empty-handed
With hearts all fear above
For we ate the bread of love
We drank the wine ...
Through ... any a wondrous ... magic ...

... ough ... ring,
... quiet banners,
We ... the bluebird sing.

We looked on life and nature
With eager eyes of youth,
And all we asked or cared for
Was beauty, joy and truth.

We found no other wisdom,
We learned no other way,
Than the gladness of the morning,
The glory of the day.

So all our earthly treasure,
Shall go with us, my dear,
Aboard the Shadow Liner,
Across the sea of years.

—Bliss Carman.

MARCH OF THE ALIENIST ARMY

Oh, what is this wonderful crowd
That's speeding from every section?
With joy that's exceeding loud
It's taking a northern direction.
That every one is high-browed
A glance leaves no possible doubt,
With vision far-seeing
Of multiple feeling,
The Alienist Army is out!

The eminent Dr. McBraine
Is off to the golden Dominion.
He feels that he cannot refrain
From giving an honest opinion.
There's nothing he cannot explain,
His liberal client to suit.
Asylum physicians
Are sure of their missions—
The Alienist Army en route!

Professor Von Bug is intent
On promptly becoming a witness
And proving his client's a gent
Of highly exceptional fitness,
That he has no murderous bent,
One absolute proof we command;
His golden retainer
Proclaims he is saner—
The Alienist Army on hand!

One proof that he's totally sane
Each expert in confidence offers:
What man can be wrong in the brain
Who's wiling to open his coffers?
Yes, while they are rushing by train,
Each seeking a possible check,
We notice, with plainness,
This proof of his saneness—
The Alienist Army's on deck!

—New York World.

... did you say?
You're wrong, sir. It all depends the way.
She fooled me?
Oh, never! I know that she loves.
You smile, sir?
I tell you, we kissed like two loves.
She married?
Oh, nonsense! Can't ever be true.
You swear it?
Good Lord! She's married to you?

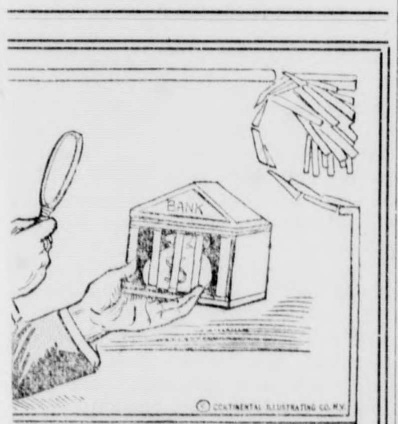
... The contention is that thirty-five cents for one way or fifty cents the round trip, is a just and proper rate. The present round trip rate between Pomona and Los Angeles is now $1.40.

The rate between this city and Los Angeles is $1.75 round trip. If Pomona wins her battle, Upland will be directly benefited in that a proportionate reduction will be in order between this city and Los Angeles.

BATTLE FOR LOWER RATES

Pomona has enlisted in the battle for lower passenger rates on railways entering that city. The battle was started by the Los Angeles Rate Association which protested Pacific Electric rates to the State Railway Commission.

Pomona attorneys contend that the present rate from Los Angeles to Pomona, or vice versa ...



...CE of A BANK

...EASURE THE SUCCESS ...AREER. WHEN YOU ARE ... A SAFE, CONVENIENT AND ... IDLE FUNDS OR BUSI- ...L BE PLEASED TO CO-OP-

...T PROTECTS BOTH BUYER

...ONS WITH US WILL BE

BANK OF UPLAND

D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

THE LITTLE KNOWN STAR HUNTERS OF MT. WILSON.

Although the Mount Wilson observatory is known to all of us as being one of the most important solar observatories in the world, and although it is distinctly visible to people in the valley almost every day in the year, it is safe to say that few of us understand the workings of the giant telescopes and reflecting mirrors which are used by the scientists in searching the heavens. The observatory is closely guarded, and it is exceedingly difficult to obtain permission to inspect the strange machinery which moves the great glasses, or to examine the many pieces of scientific apparatus with which the observatory is filled. The following article from an Eastern periodical, gives an excellent idea of the workings of the newest instruments in astronomy:

Observatory Buildings of Canvas

No dome or gigantic telescope greets the visitor when he gains the summit. A huge Noah's Ark of canvas destroys all preconceived ideas of what an observatory should look like, and within three wonderful mirrors take the place of the great tubular telescope of other observatories.

The observatory building is constructed of canvas, the sides being set in the form of tiers of steeply overlapping eaves. This arrangement is calculated to allow for perfect ventilation and is reinforced by a vertical wall of canvas which can be raised or lowered at will to obtain an even temperature. The peculiar arrangement of mirrors that replaces the familiar telescope is the center around which all the interest in the observatory revolves. These mirrors were constructed at the Yerkes Observatory and are the finest products of the optician's manufacturing sgill. The enlarging mirror, which is supported by a pier of stone at the farther end of the building, is of concave glass, four inches thick, and the scientists tell us it is of twenty-four inch aperture by sixty foot focus. The glass is polished every so often with jeweler's rouge upon pads of chamois skin, and is burnished every week or ten days, in order to remove all possible dust. In addtion, a galvanized cover is kept over it when it is not in use.

Arrangement of Mirrors

All of the mirrors at the observatory are mechanically arranged and weighted so that they may be set in any required position and held absolutely rigid. The mechanism which carries them is so arranged that it can be readily moved backward and forward to obtain a proper focus and to catch the reflection of any of the heavenly bodies in which the astronomers may be interested. The reflection of the section of the sun to be studied strikes the first mirror, primarily; thus being tilted to the proper angle. Just as the schoolboy will flash a mirror at a friend across the street, so this mirror flashes that image to the second, the flat, circular mirror standing on its massive iron co... beyond. The second mirror ... to the third mirr... which does the ... ging, and so acts as does the lens in an ordinary tubular telescope. The principle is similar to that of the "bulging" or sunken mirrors in the city summer resorts, which makes the fattest man seem lean, or vice versa. Incidentally, though, it seems that the astronomers cannot reflect from the first mirror to the third direct with advantage, since they cannot hold the reflection so well and would have to keep changing their stations every so often. The effect of such changing is now accomplished by the second mirror.

Look into the enlarging mirror and see there the large image of part of the flaming orb of day, sharp and distinct, revealing new secrets. To look more closely still a pocket magnifying glass is brought out, and with this somewhat unique arrangement the secrets of space are bared.

Main Telescope Building

These mirrors have the main telescope building reserved for them—a building two hundred and thirty feet in length by thirty-five in width, with the height of roof given as ten feet. The floor here has its secrets, too. The tented portion, in which the third mirror is installed, rests on a track so arranged that the entire outfit can be slid nearer or farther to the rest of the great building containing the two other mirrors. Behind this is a small dark room inside the canvas superstructure, for star-work and the spectrum instruments. Still farther to the rear, but separated from the main observatory building is another stone pier, carrying a rotating mirror similar to the second series. Tihs is known technically as the coelostat mirror. This revolves on an axis that points due north, and has a glass surface thirty inches in diameter.

ASSESSOR MESERVE FILLS VACANCY CAUSED BY RESIGNATION.

Fulton G. Feraud, widely known in Redlands, this week became chief deputy county assessor, succeeding Frank Van Leuven, who has held the office since the appointment of Assessor F. P. Meserve.

Mr. Van Leuven resigned to devote his time to the care of his citrus fruit property at Old San Bernardino.

Mr. Feraud began his duties Tuesday, and his appointment and oath of office was filed with County Clerk Charles Post.

For many years Mr. Feraud has resided in Redlands. He has been deputy field assessor in the Redlands district and is well adapted for the responsibilities as chief deputy.

He has been in the real estate business in Redlands and was formerly connected with the Redlands Electric and Power company.

FALL FASHIONS

Warner's Corsets Ready Now

Always the first item to consider is the Corset, but you should never buy it until you see

Warner's Fashions

Next week, beginning Monday, will be

Warner's Week In Our Corset Department

We are going to give a whole week to showing and fitting the new Warner Models which are the last word in correct fashion.

This season you can buy a Warner's Corset in front or back lace style which is a feature that will be appreciated by hundreds of Warner wearers. Come Monday and let us fit you to one of the new Warner models, for you should wear it at least a week before buying your new fall clothes, in order that your form is modelled into true fashion lines.

Warner's Corsets

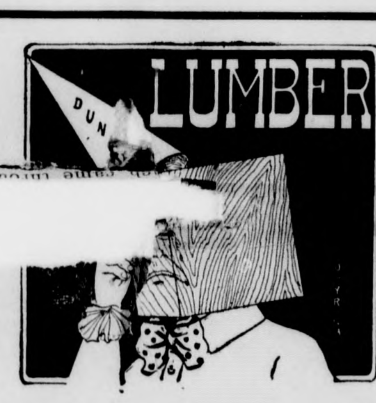
are guaranteed in every particular —guaranteed shape, abso lute comfort, a standard corset that will not rust, break or tear—in fact, Warner's carry the broadest guarantee of any corset in the world. Price

$1.00 to $5.00

Dress fashions are settled for the season. Buy your corset. Now. Exclusive corset department, expert corsetieres in attendance; careful attention given every detail in fitting corsets, for we realize that it is the correct fitting corset that makes the perfect fitting gown.

Give us the opportunity to show you what expert fitting can do for your figure.

Orange Belt Emporium



AND LUMBER

Any blockhead can buy lumber—but will it answer his purpose? Buy our lumber and our expe... goes with it. We ... your custom.

Lumber for Every Purpose

Hardwood—Soft wood; seasoned or green, just as required for any particular purpose.

The Eymann Lumber Company, Inc.

Telephone Main 991 Yard Cor. Fifth Avenue and B Street

General Fertilizer Ass'n

Main Factories at Ontario and San Bernardino, California.

Four Factories and Warehouses Everywhere in Southern California

NITRATE OF SODA	SUPERPHOSPHATE, Imported and Domestic
GYPSUM	SULPHATE OF POTASH
MIXED FERTILIZER	TANKAGE
BLOOD	SULPHATE OF IRON
SHEEP MANURE	SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
BAT GUANO	SULPHATE OF POTASH
BONE FLOUR Imported and Domestic	SPECIAL FERTILIZER
BONE MEAL	OF ANY DESCRIPTION

Sole and exclusive agents in Southern California for Norway Nitrate of Lime.

Any special analysis is made to order. Car lot business a specialty.

N. L. MITCHELL, Mgr., Ontario Factory.

Home Phone 158, Sunset 1671 107 West A Street

Special low fares via Santa Fe between all stations in California on Sept. 6-7-8-9, and from points south of Bakersfield on Sept. 5 to Oakland only in addtion to above dates—all limited for return until Sept. 11, 1913

Admission Day excursions

Santa Fe

T. M. NICHOLS, Agt.
Phone 102

LOCAL NEWS

Jackson Deets was in Long Beach week looking after business interests there.

Clarence Miller and Ralph Hamilton spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles.

Frank Perkins of Los Angeles has been spending a few days with his many friends here.

Miss Lois Mack of Los Angeles is spending a short time here with Miss Flora Morley.

Claude Arnett of Ontario leaves today for Lexington, Ky., traveling by way of the Santa Fe.

E. B. Dickerman spent a portion of the week in Imperial looking after his ranching interests there

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baldwin are at the Virginia at Long Beach enjoying an outing by the sad sea waves.

The friends of Miss Grace Persons are glad to see her back in her old position at the Lyric theater.

Miss Esther Walton of Hollywood spent the past week the guest of her friend, Miss Lela McClelland.

Miss Vernie Hayden, who has been on he sick list, is slightly improved and expects to be about in a few days.

Have you read the C. M. Brown ad in this week's issue? Read it, Mr. Orange Grower, it will prove of interest to you. 16t1adv.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tonneson of Los Angeles spent a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClelland.

Major and Mrs. Hyslop and daughters have returned from East Newport where they have been enjoying the summer.

A new front is to be placed in the Miller pool room, it being necessary for Mr. Miller to have more room in his place of business.

Miss Laura Bruce who has been making her home here for a short time has gone to Santa Barbara where she will remain.

Miss Marjorie Long of Corona spent a few days here the past week, a guest of the S. G. McClelland home.

Mrs. G. B. West and Miss Edna West returned from Long Beach the latter part of the week after spending the summer there.

Miss Gertrude Jordan returned from Wisconsin with Miss Susie Billington and will spend several months [illegible] ington.

Frank H. Hewitt of Ontario has purchased the Times and Examiner delivery route formerly conducted by D. O. Gentry and will continue the business.

Mrs. Higley and little son, of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests at the home of Miss Pearl Stauffer. Mrs. Higley, Miss Stauffer and Mrs. Stanton are sisters.

Mrs. A. P. Powellson and Miss Laura Powellson who have been residing at San Antonio Heights have moved to Claremont where they will make their home.

The new sanitarium above Cucamonga is progressing nicely and the directors in charge of the erection of the building have had it insured against a possible fire.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Mrs. Allington and daughter who have been guests here of Mrs. K. W. Fuller have gone to Pasadena where they will spend a short time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bower and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and children enjoyed an outing at Redondo Sunday and Monday. They had a fine outing.

Hermon Gallee and daughter, Martha, left here Sept. 2 for Imlay City, Mich., going as far as Chicago by the Santa Fe. They will spend a month or so there visiting friends.

Have you read the C. M. Brown ad in this week's issue? Read it, Mr. Orange Grower, it will prove of interest to you. 16t1adv.

Fred Froehde left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he will visit his parents during the month of September. Mr. Froehde traveled by way of the Santa Fe.

R. R. Brownson and family are enjoying a rest at Ocean Park but friends of Mr. Brownson state that his nervous system has been upset slightly, to the tune of $5. Mr. Brownson was driving a little fast on Euclid avenue, in the city of Ontario. You all know the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clem motored up to Yucaipa valley on their Twin Indian and spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Clem's mother, Mrs. W. W. Davis. They enjoyed the trip very much.

The J. F. Miller family is home again after a month spent at Huntington Beach. The Kirby family accompanied Mr. Miller to the beach, both families returning in the Kirby machine, Sunday.

In the Clark bakery contest recently held Miss Helen Hartley won the first prize and will get 50 loaves of bread. Councilman C. E. Grier won second prize and gets twenty-five loaves of bread.

D. E. Dobbins, cashier of the First National bank, returned from his trip to Colorado on Monday and reports an excellent trip, although he was decidedly busy looking after business interests while there.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Pete Florez, an nOtario Mexican, was given 25 days and $25 for beating his wife, by a jury in Judge Crane's court today. He will not only pay but do the time as well.

Miss Grace Persons who formerly was pianist at the Lyric Theatre, has accepted that position again and patrons of the Lyric who enjoyed Miss Persons' playing will be glad to learn of her return.

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop, with characteristic progressiveness, has added a splendid line of Boys' suits at $5.00 and $6.95 this season. They have two pairs of pants, too. 16t1adv.

Mrs. E. A. Katfgenbeick and son, Lawrence, of St. Joseph, Mo., returned to their home yesterday after spending three weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

The opening of Chaffey Union High school has been postponed from the 8th of the month to the 15th owing to the fact that a large number of the pupils are busily employed in the canneries at Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClelland entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Casner, Mr. John Casner, Miss Ella Sutton of Monrovia and Miss Minnie V. Crisco of Creston, Iowa. Miss Crisco remained for a longer visit.

E. F. Damon, who recently made a flying visit to his home near Bos- [illegible] week but left [illegible] Santa Fe route for Fresno, where he will be engaged for several months.

E. M. King brought an egg into this office the other day weighing 8 ounces and measuring 9 1-2 inches one way and 7 1-2 the other. In opening the egg Mr. King found another egg on the inside with shell completely covering it.

Postmaster J. F. Monro and family are spending two weeks at Long Beach and we expect that James knew he had that postoffice job before we did. Miss Lillian Harnish spent Sunday at Long Beach as the guest of Miss Maude Monroe.

Have you read the C. M. Brown ad in this week's issue? Read it, Mr. Orange Grower, it will prove of interest to you. 16t1adv.

Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. J. Rogers and son Francis have returned from Santa Barbara where Mr. Williams and Mr. Rogers will be employed for some time yet. After completing their work there they will also return to this city for the winter.

City Clerk Fuller is now the owner of a Hupmobile "32," which he purchased Tuesday of the Hup agency here. In spite of the fact that C. F. Silcox the Hupmobile agent here, is busy looking after the inspection of grain for the Los Angeles exchange, he finds a little time to devote to the automobile business. Mr. Fuller is well pleased with his new purchase and is now learning the difference between operating a motorcycle and a Hupmobile.

Fred Bryan, who returned from a northern trip last week, brought with him a can of barnacles. He saw these barnacles scraped from the sides of a whale weighing 40 tons, this particular whale being very small, as the large majority weigh at least 100 tons. Mr. Bryan spent considerable time at this whaling station at Gray's Harbor, Wash., and tells many points of interest regarding his visit there. The barnacles can be seen in the show window of the Chruchill confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beattie and family, who have been spending the summer at La Jolla, returned from that place today.

Mrs. Hootman, wife of Dr. Max Hootman, who has a ranch on 15th street, accompanied by her two children left Pennsylvania, yesterday bound for California to join Mr. Hootman here. They will occupy the residence which the doctor has prepared for them.

B. J. Caldwell, of the Tenth Street garage, and agent for the Overland automobile was in Los Angeles Monday and finds that he will be unable to get the 1914 demonstrator until another ten days has elapsed. The new car promises to be a revelation and many prospective buyers are waiting to see the new machine before purchasing.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Suppose you bought a hunting license at the price of one dollar, journeyed into the foothills and all you found was rattlesnakes? What would you do? This happened to F. B. Chaffee, who, together with Mrs. Chaffee and the children, spent a portion of this week in the hills just north of Hermosa. Before going to the mountains Mr. Chaffee purchased a hunting license at the Mehl hardware which granted him the privilege to shoot deer, and then proceeded to get ready for big game. F. B. states that all he saw in the hills worth killing was rattlesnakes, and he saw so many of them that he dreamed at night he had the D. T.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Monroe and daughter, Ethel, of Los Angeles, go to Camp Baldy Sunday where the ladies of the party will enjoy a week's stay. In returning home from Los Angeles the other evening the Clark party had a most peculiar experience. Los Angeles officials of the P. E. company assured Mr. Clark that a car would take them from Pomona to Upland in spite of the fact that a car that evening was not on the regular schedule. Arriving at Pomona there didn't seem to be a car there and after considerable telephoning the order came to take the party to Upland. The Clark party enjoyed a special car from Pomona to Upland.

NEXT YEAR'S CROP WILL REACH 40,000 CARS.

California's next orange crop will approximate 40,000 cars. This total will be from 75 to 85 per cent of the yield estimated for the coming season had the groves not been affected adversely by weather conditions last January. The 15 to 20 per cent falling off represents the loss [illegible] These figures were [illegible] Secrist of San Francisco, coast manager for the Pacific Fruit Express, who was in Los Angeles to get a line on crop conditions as a basis in figuring transportation facilities needed when the time comes to move the fruit on the trees.

Mr. Secrist came here from the citrus district about Porterville, where he found prospects good for a strong fall citrus movement from north of the Tehachapi. He reports the acreage there increasing, and the fruit of good quality. Shipments from Porterville, he says, will begin soon after October 1, to accommodate the early trade east.

Southern California, thinks Mr. Secrist, always will continue the great pre-eminent citrus producing section of California, despite the increasing acreage north. "Conditions here are the most ideal for the growth of the orange," he says. "Neither Florida nor any other section ever will be a real competitor."

Mr. Secrist admits he finds differences of opinion as to next season's crop here, causing variations in estimates, but pessimism is conspicuously absent from growers. This is largely due, he thinks, to the fact that the growers generally, though hard hit by the last January freeze, received so high a price for oranges unaffected by the cold, that the loss largely was compensated.

DEATH OF IRWIN H. ANDREWS

The death of Irwin H. Andrews, a prominent builder and contractor of Los Angeles, occurred at San Antonio Heights on Sunday, August 31, the cause of death being tuberculosis.

Mr. Andrews had been here but a short time, but during his stay here made many friends who were greatly interested in him and assisted in making his last days as comfortable as possible.

Mr. Andrews was a prominent Mason and local Masons were at the Santa Fe when the body was shipped to Antwerp, N. Y., by Undertaker Flinn, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Andrews was forty years of age.

WANT BETTER ROADS FOR CHINO DISTRICT

Representing the chambers of commerce of both Ontario and Chino, a large delegation of citizens from those cities and from the farming section to the south and east of them appeared before the board of supervisors yesterday to call for better roads in general, and to urge that the tax levy for road purposes be made liberal. Indeed, they want the limit of 60 cents for road purposes, and as much for road oil in the general fund as the supervisors will stand for.

At the head of the delegation were Glenn D. Smith, president of the Ontario chamber of commerce, and Carl Newman from the Chino chamber, and in the party, which included not less than thirty people, were T. J. English, one of the largest alfalfa growers in the southwestern section; Crombie Allen of the Ontario Report; Benton Fallou, Chas. T. Merrill, W. D. Ball, A. H. Blakeley, M. Finley, Dr. Callnon, C. E. Stinton, B. C. Fulton, Messrs. Ullery, Bost, Kimball and Garner and a dozen others equally well known.

Demand High Tax

Mr. Smith made the opening statement for the delegation and he was followed by Mr. English and several others, and all of them emphasized their belief that the conditions of the roads in their part of the valley demanded a high road tax—and they are willing to stand for it.

In the discussion between the visitors and supervisors it developed that the character of the roads in the fourth district requires much more oil than in any other district. Indeed, it is probably true that in the last year Mr. Pine had used more oil than the other three supervisors representing districts on this side of the range.

This is due to the sand with which Supervisor Pine has to contend. During the last year not only has he exhausted his own appropriation for road oil, something that none of the other supervisors has been compelled to do, but Supervisor Glover transferred from his allotment of the oil fund, that Pine might use it. And then these ranchers declared that in order to get their crops to market it was actually necessary to spread hay over the sandy roads, to make a sort of surface.

Mustn't Reduce Rate

"If you reduce the tax rate for road purposes, or skimp it for some other purpose, our roads will be worse than ever, and without meaning to criticize our supervisor, they are bad enough now. We appreciate that Mr. Pine has done the very best that his extensive mileage will permit, with the funds at his disposal," said Mr. English.

As the discussion proceeded it became evident that these west-end [illegible] had [illegible] encouraged by and the road oil allowance was much reduced, if not cut out altogether. The Mill creek road was not referred to at all, but they made it emphatic that they did not believe that the roads should be sacrificed for anything else.

Will Return Monday

The upshot of the discussion was the agreement that the delegation will return again next Monday, but in the meantime they will have obtained maps giving more accurate information with reference to the roads that must be cared for in that district, so that some idea of the cost can be arrived at.

"Unless you are familiar with it, you have no conception of what is doing in that rapidly developing section," said Mr Smith, "and we Ontario people are interested because much of that trade comes to Ontario. Land that was desert four or five years ago is now growing magnificent crops of alfalfa and is worth $400 to $600 per acre. There is one tract here of ten sections, 6400 acres, that had practically all been brought into cultivation within the last four years, and is added to the taxable wealth of the county. Those people must have roads and it will take a big road fund to build them. That's why we urge that the tax levy for the road fund be kept up to the highest possible point, and we are here, as taxpayers, to tell you that we will support you in keeping it up."

Later the westerners obtained maps from County Surveyor Bright, and will mass their information for another apeparance next Monday.

HE LIKES US

Professor H. S. Myers, occupying the chair of mathematics in the University at Beloit, Wis., spent his summer in South West British Columbia with his father who has extensive and valuable mining interests there and in visiting friends and points of interest along the Pacific coast from northern Washington to San Diego, ending the tour at Upland with a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Page, Mr. Page being a boyhood school mate and Mrs. Page an associate in educational work for a period of years in the schools of Kansas. This visit is full of significance to every citizen of the colony as Professor Myers expressed himself as highly pleased with all he saw here, saying he had seen nothing to surpass it in all his tour. Such impression carried to the east and middle west by men of known ability and reliability means much for the future of any community.

THE OLD MAN'S BLUFF

Newedd—Did you spend so much money as this before I married you?

Mrs. Newedd—Why, yes.

Newedd—Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.—Boston Advertiser.

It is said that in "Smith's "Wealth of Nations" the word "nation appears only on the title page.

AT THE IOWA PICNIC

O Hawkeyes, we would like to know
Just why you left your state.
Where hogs and grain and cattle grow;
Why did you "pull your freight?"

"To tell the truth," the first replied,
"I could not stand the cold;
Some winters there I almost died,
And so I up and sold."

"And I," another answered then,
A maiden she, and sweet,
"I made pa sell one summer when
We sizzled in the heat."

"Twas neither heat nor cold I feared;
Tornadoes got my goat,
And when my buildings disappeared,
I thought it time to float."

"The rain washed all my wheat away."
"The drouth killed all my corn."
"Oh, Iowa's no place to stay,
Though good place to be born."

"And would you go again to dwell,
Midst such climatic strife?"
Ten thousand Hawkeyes raised a yell:
"Would we? Not on your life!"

SCHOOL SUITS
FOR BOYS

¶ We have the largest and best line of Boys' **Knickerbocker Suits** and Young Men's long-trouser two-piece Suits to be found anywhere.

¶ Every suit yarn-dyed, hand-tailored and all-wool.

Guaranteed
In Every
Way

Extra Trousers in Wool, Corduroy, Fustian and Khaki

SHOES FOR BOYS

J. J. ATWOOD CO.
UPLAND, CAL.

"The Snuggest Little Shop in Town"

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

(A new department this season.) An opportune occasion for parents to outfit the "Young Man" for school.

Suits of gray and brown cloths in the popular "Norfolk" style, heavy enough for Fall and Winter wear. Trousers are full Knickerbocker and some are lined. Two pairs with each suit, which means double wear. Sizes 7 to 17 years,

$5.00

Better Suits at $6.95. Royal Navy Blue Serges at $10.

Corduroy Pants, Double Seat, $1.50—a new, unusually good quality.

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

Yes—the best Suits at $5.00 ever sold in the Colony. UPLAND

SMOKES--

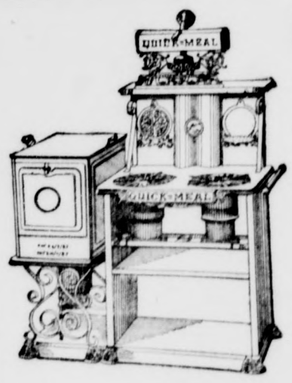
All kinds, right close to the bandstand. We sell 'em. Nice and moist, too. And pipes that just make your mouth water to see 'em.

AND GIRLS--

We have the dandiest face dope you ever saw. Just can't get sun burnt with it on. Come right in and see us about it.

Collins' Pharmacy

Phone 309-R Green Stamps



Quick Meal

A stove that makes no smoke, smell or ashes.

A safe stove! An economcal stove! A clean stove!

A stove any one can operate.

The Stove that Is Always Ready

Upland Hardware Co.
(A. K. Ware & Sons, Incorporated)

"The House of Wares"

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CORONA---BIG RACES ADMISSION DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Corona is 53 miles from Los Angeles. The run can be made comfortably in two hours without exceeding the speed limit on any of the county roads. This was demonstrated this week when Al G. Faulkner drove the Mercer racer to Corona in one hour and thirty-nine minutes, and made the return trip in one hour and twenty-nine minutes.

The fast course can be reached by any make of car in two hours and thirty minutes, and it will be possible to start from that city at 7 o'clock on the morning of the race day, September 9, and reach the course in time for the start of the first event. The roads are to be repaired by way of Ontario and Euclid avenue through to Corona, where the greatest race ever held in the West is to be staged on the fastest course on earth.

Faulkner, after driving the Mercer around the roads, declared the course is the fastest he has ever driven on and predicts a world record on Admission Day. He believes he can circle the course in less than two minutes with the Mercer and on Tuesday the first try-out was made when the roads were closed and guarded.

On the spurts made by the Mercer it was easy to reach the eighty-mile an hour notch. The car is particularly fast and Faulkner will enter the racer in the 450- cubic inch and under class. He will drive the car himself, provided his wife does not object. Mrs. Faulkner is opposed to letting her husband figure as pilot of a fast racing car. If she has her way another driver will be substituted and the fast little red racer will be started without Faulkner as pilot.

World Record

"The course is the fastest I have ever seen,' said Faulkner. "There is nothing that I would like better than a chance to try this car out in the big race meet that will be held on Admission Day. The car is fast enough to place. The prize money is good and I feel that in spite of the fact that I would be far under the limit of piston displacement with my car, I would at least have a chance to make a fight for place and I figure we would stand a fighting chance for first honors.

"There is no reason why a world record should not be made at Corona. The course is faster than the Santa Monica roads and is much safer. The surface is perfect and it will not be hard on tires, not as hard as the Santa Monica course. I think the race will be one of the greatest ever held, and I want to be there with my car."

The Mercer, which Faulkner drove is good for a consistent pace at 80 miles an hour. It is fast enough to win first place in the 200-miles race. Faulkner has the nerve to drive the car to the limit and the entry, which will be made by the Simplex-Mercer company, will be one of the interesting of the many that are now carded.

Information for the Racers

This is the first annual Corona road race. It will be held on Tuesday, September 9, Admission Day.

Eleven thousand dollars is in the bank now as prize money. The extra $1000 is offered for a new world's record.

Earl Cooper on the Stutz was the first entry. Teddy Tetzlaff on the Fiat the second. Jack Leach on the Macomber the third.

There will be three events. The first, which is to be started at 10 o'clock, is the light car race for motors of 230 cubic inches and under piston displacement. This will be over a distance of 102.45 miles and will mean 37 circuits of the course. Entrance fee $100 The prize is $1750.

The second event is for cars from 231 to 450 cubic inches displacement. This race is for 215.97 miles and the winner must make 91 laps. Entrance fee $150. The prizes aggregate $3000.

The third race is the grand prize free-for-all, a distance of 301.81 miles. The winner must make 109 circuits of the course. The entrance fee is $200. The prizes aggregate $5250.

F. H. Ott is chairman of the Corona Auto Racing Association and entries can be made with him at any time.

GOING DOWN A HILL THE RIGHT WAY

Upland motorists, and especially those who drive in the mountainous and hilly sections of the State, will be greatly interested in the following article taken from the Motor Print of August. The atricle was written by Preston Carlingford and deals with the handling of a car on heavy grades.

"One of the first things beginners should learn is the proper method of descending hills of varying steepness. The most obvious course is to close the throttle and check the speed the desired amount by applying the brakes, but the beginner will think there is probably a better course than this, which is quite right if the hill be a very steep one. For mere ordinary gradients the above practice is most unusual, but it is open to a slight objection in that if the engine be run in this way with the throttle closed or nearly closed, oil is drawn up into the engine cylinders, and when the throttle is next opened this oil will be burnt, causing temporarily much smoke and resulting in the cylinders being coated internally with soot. This soot in time forms a hard deposit of carbon which is very troublesome to remove. Some cars are fitted with air valves, or the throttle is so arranged that it can be moved beyond the normally closed position so as to admit air alone to the engine when descending hills by the method described, so that oil will not be drawn up into the cylinders, and the objection mentioned will not hold. Air valves for this purpose can be obtained from accessory houses, and can be fitted to almost any existing car. The alternative, and the practice which used to be common years ago, is to declutch and either slowly to stop it altogether. In such cases the car will descend the hill under gravity or will "coast," as it is usually termed. Directly the beginner declutches in this way he will probably find that the car will commence to travel very fast. At the same time it travels very quietly, and coasting in this way is very pleasant, but one does not have quite the same control over the car when the clutch is left in, and further, the whole retarding effect required must be obtained from the brakes alone, causing additional wear. Hence this practice is possibly not to be recommended so much as that of leaving the clutch engaged and closing the throttle. Assuming, however, that the beginner wishes to coast, we will first explain what must be done, providing that the engine is kept running slowly. The speed must, as mentioned, be checked by the brakes alone, and the reader is warned that the speed should be kept well in hand, as control is not so easy as would be imagined. having reached the bottom of the hill, if the clutch be let in with the engine running slowly, in all probability the engine will act as a sudden check. To prevent this check it should be rotating fairly fast. For this reason the throttle must be opened slightly to accelerate the engine before the clutch is let in. The amount of speeding up the engine requires can soon be guaged, and the clutch can then be let in without the slightest jerk. Where the engine is actually stopped during coasting the procedure is somewhat more difficult, and the clutch must not be let in until the car is running very slowly; otherwise the jerk will be very severe unless the clutch is let in very slowly indeed. Even then the practice is not to be recommended. One should, therefore, wait until the car slows down to about ten or twelve miles an hour. The throttle should be moved about a quarter open, the ignition retarded about half-way, and the clutch let in gently Directly the clutch is home the ignition can be advanced and the throttle opened to any desired amount. The beginner, if he wishes to try this procedure, is strongly recommended to do so on a straight and easy hill. If the engine be stopped by switching off, the switch must, of course, be moved into the "on" position again before the clutch is engaged. In descending moderate hills, therefore, that is to say those which can be climbed on the top and second speeds you can either leave the clutch in and keep the throttle closed, or you can declutch and keep the engine running slowly, checking the car with the brakes. On steeper hills than this different treatment is required. Assume that a car is descending a very steep and dangerous hill, where it is hardly safe to travel at a higher rate than eight or ten miles an hour. Again, one can leave the engine in gear and descend with the brakes applied; but it is better to stop at the top of the hill and engage either the first or second speed, the former if the hill be extremely steep and very dangerous, and then descend with the clutch in and the throttle closed. The engine will then act as a fairly powerful brake and should prevent the car traveling at anything above ten or twelve miles an hour. The brakes will have to be applied slightly, and it is best to use first one and then the other. When the steepest part of the hill has been passed the clutch can be taken out, allowing the car to coast, but this should only be done if one is sure that the dangerous parts have been passed. By using the engine as a brake on the lower gears, in this way, you can safely descend very steep hills without applying the brakes very hard. This method does no damage to the engine, but it causes the small trouble mentioned with regard to the suction of oil into the engine cylinders.

It was stated previously that at the top of a steep hill the car should be stopped to engage one of the lower gears, and the reason for this is that changing down into the lower gears is not always easy on the level, and at the commencement of a dangerous hill one cannot afford to run any risks of failing to engage the gear and having to rely on one's brakes alone. Further if the car is stopped, one is pretty certain that the speed will not be very high when the crest of the hill is passed, and if the car has been previously traveling fast one's ideas of speed are apt to be temporarily distorted, unless one relies on a speedometer.

It must be remembered that the braking effect on steep hills is not always what can be desired, and that sometimes on exceedingly steep hills the wheels will lock and the car slide bodily down, owing partly to the fact that the weight on the back wheels is reduced, and partly because the surface of such steep hills is often very stony and rough. For this additional reason, steep, dangerous hills should be treated with great respect.

Never attempt (it can not be done actually) to engage the reverse gear when running forward down a hill, nor if you feel the car running away to try to change speed and get into a lower gear. It is far better to give all your attention to the steering and brakes, in the remote possibility of this happening.

Increased Air Pressure

Though much has been written on the all-important subject of pneumatic tires, but little, if any, attention has been given to the question of the increased pressure of air that is continually taking place throughout the life of a tire, and which increase, in my opinion, is the factor of all others that should be eliminated to ensure ease of running and the maximum longevity of the tire.

At the present moment the only available method of obtaining the increase of pressure at a minimum is by fitting tires containing as large a capacity of air as one's purse will allow.

Undoubtedly users generally do not attach so much importance to this subject as they should do, and although the initial expense of fitting as large tires as possible would entail a heavier outlay initially, the subsequent cost of tire upkeep would be reduced.

It is only of comparatively recent years that the large tire has come into existence, and it has now become a recognized fact that large tires do outwear small ones—a fact that has been proved by practical experience and not by any theoretical reasoning as might have been expected—and it is indeed surprising in view of the knowledge that has been acquired by the advent of the motor car and the use of the large tire that the secret underlying its success should have remained hidden for so long a period, seeing that the advantages gained are practically self-evident when once the theory is understood.

A glance through the patent office reports, under the heading of "Pneumatic Tires, during the early nineties, will show that no little time and forethought has been devoted to the subject, and yet in spite of all the study given to the question it is only comparatively recently that the advantages of the large tire have been discovered.

It has now become recognized that large tires make easier running, cooler running, less vibration and have much longer life than small tires, and the writer has endeavored in the present article to deal with the theoretical side of the question, advancing theories—backed up by what we know in practice—of what takes place inside pneumatic tires, and the reason why a tire containing a larger capacity of air should possess such enormous advantages over the tire with a lesser capacity.

We are apt perhaps in speaking of resiliency to fall into the error of assuming this to be another term for easier running—an error fostered possibly in our earlier cycling days, when it was our desire to obtain as much resiliency from our tires as possible—and an error that is sometimes fallen into by tire manufacturers themselves. As a matter of fact resiliency in the sense we understand it, or in other words, "bounce," is just the characteristic that motorists are most anxious to avoid.

In comparing the two tires we will assume each to be inflated to 80 lb. per sq. in. pressure. Now in traversing the inequalities of the road each tire is subjected to a flattening process, the amount of flattening being in proportion to the speed of the car and the size of the obstacle encountered. It follows, therefore, that the quantity of air that previously occupied the tire is now forced into a smaller space.

This "squeezing" of the air into a smaller space naturally has the effect of increasing the pressure in the tire, and it will be readily seen that this increase of pressure will be considerably greater in the case of the small tire than in the large.

Now this increase of pressure causes the wheel suddenly to rebound or bounce, and in the case of cobbles or stones a continuous vibration is set up, which not only has a detrimental effect on the car and its machinery, but is most uncomfortable to the occupants.

THE AUTOMOBILE IN FOREST SERVICE WORK.

The automobile has come into service as an important agent in fire protective work in California. The U. S. forest service has recently purchased a Ford roadster to be used in patroling the line of the San Joaquin & Eastern railroad which traverses a large portion of the fire danger zone within the Sierra national forest south of the San Joaquin river.

On this car the ordinary rubber-tired wheels were removed and have been replaced by flanged iron wheels so that the car is used exclusively on the railroad. The main idea is to follow up passenger trains from which cigars or cigarettes may have been thrown by careless tourists. The car is also used to transport fire fighters and supplies to points within a reasonable distance from the right of way of the railroad, easily negotiating the 5 per cent grades of this road.

The car will carry from five to ten men. One man is custodian and driver of the car, and no one else is allowed to operate it. The car is operated with the permission of the railroad company and runs on orders of the train dispatchers.

A PROPER QUESTION

"Harry, dear, do my skirts show?"

"Below or through?"—Detroit Free Press.

Studebaker

A Car Not too Large, Not too Costly, and Splendidly Efficient

The beautiful lines and handsome finish of the Studebaker "25" always get attention the moment they are seen. You will admire them—so will your friends.

And when you experience the smooth, silent, vibrationless power of this car, we are certain that it will set you to thinking.

The Studebaker "25" is a splendidly efficient car, and incidentally a shining opportunity for you and every other man who wants a high grade car, reasonable to purchase and easy to maintain.

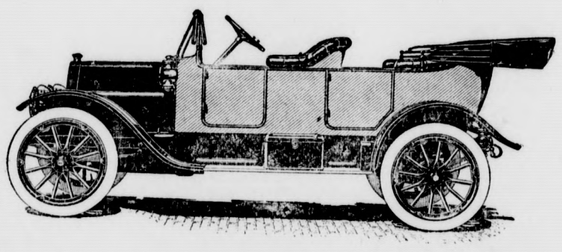
For what more can a man desire than a car, a Studebaker car, which opens to him all the joys of motoring, with the added assurance that in design, in quality and in sheer thoroughbred performance it has no superior within double its price.

The highest priced cars are by no means the most satisfactory, and thousands of contented owners will tell you that this remarkable Studebaker "25" is a wellnigh perfect type of high standards at reasonable cost.

The sturdy Studebaker "25" will SATISFY you through every day of the years and years of service it will give you.

See it. Not some other day, but **now!**

$885



Studebaker Service Station

D. B. WYNNE, Ontario, Cal.

Agent for Ontario, Upland and Cucamonga

$75,000 INVESTED IN STUDEBAKERS

D. B. Wynne, agent for the Studebaker car at Ontario, was a caller at The News office the other day, and in talking over conditions generally, he said, "I believe this is going to one of the best seasons in the history of Southern California, and to prove to you that I believe it I signed a contract the other day which calls for $75,000 worth of Studebaker automobiles, which we sell in Ontario, Upland and Cucamonga.

"Never have we enjoyed better prospects and Southern California as a whole promises to go far ahead of all expectations. Made a trip of 125 miles on Monday, taking interested parties in a Studebaker, to the beach, and we noticed the great development of the territory from this city to the sea. Twenty-five minutes of Venice brings you to Los Angeles city limits and Pasadena and Los Angeles are practically one as far as the residence sections are concerned and even from Pasadena here the towns are practically one."

Mr. Wynne will establish a sub-agent here for the Studebaker cars, as soon as the 1914 season begins in real earnest.

CHALMERS WILL BE NEXT ANNOUNCEMENT.

News was received by the Chalmers agency last week that the full announcement of the 1914 Chalmers would be made within a very short time. It is known that some decidedly new features are to be offered. The past season has been a wonderfully successful one for the Chalmers line, and the 1914 announcement will be awaited with interest.

The "36" four-cylinder model will continue to be a feature of the line, while the "Six" will be the last word in motor car construction. Some information has leaked out regarding the new "four."

The most noticeable body change is the adoption of the curved fenders, which seem to add grace to the whole chassis. The clean running boards show another step toward improving appearance, this ahving been gained by placing the tool box under the front foot boards. In the 1913 omdel the speedometer was set flush, but the face was parallel with the dash. However, this year sees the instrument set at an angle so that all the driver need to do to read it, is to turn his head to the left. Another advantage is to be noted in the placing of the extra tire irons in the rear above the gasoline tank.

CONTRARIES

"Poor Jibs has an itching for fame and fortune."

"Yes, and he has to scratch for a living."—Baltimore American.

POMONA COLLEGE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Bright prospects for a successful football season await the students of Pomona college at Claremont when they return to school on September 24th. With a goodly number of veterans back in their old positions and a promising squad of recruits, it is predicted that Coach W. L. Stanton will develop a wonderfully strong team.

Several exceptionally strong players, who were among the stars of last year's team, were graduated from college last June. Crawford, the star end, Stanford, who played a fast game at tackle, and Gillette, one of the best centers that ever played on the college team, were members of the class of 1913.

Luntz, last year's captain, will attend an agricultural college next year instead of returning to Pomona and Barnes one of last year's stars, will not attend college next year. The positions left vacant by these two men will probably be the hardest to fill.

Those members of last year's team who will be back in the game are Wilson, end; Reeves, end; Aiken, guard; McFadden, guard; Youngman tackle; and Heath, tackle.

Captain-elect Brooks and Becker, last year's quarter-back, may not return to school and if this is the case next season's outlook will be dimmed considerably.

A number of good players who tried out positions on last year's squad and who will be strong contenders for next year's varsity team are Henderson Cogswell, Wolcott, Holoway and Brennen.

The outlook for football material in the incoming freshmen class is good, as several excellent football players from the high schools of Southern California will enter Pomona college at the beginning of the fall term.

With the material which will report for duty at the beginning of the coming year, Coach Stanton, who is considered the best coach in Southern California, cannot but make an excellent team. The line will be exceptionally strong as nearly all of last year's veterans who are returning to school will fill positions on the line. The greatest weakness will be in the backfield, where several of the star players of last year will be missing.

The schedule of games has not yet been made out but an excellent list of contests is assured by Manager Henkey. A game with the Arizona State University has already been slated and there is a possibility that the college team will be sent to Colorado to play the Denver School of Mines.

Besides these games the intercollegiate contests with Occidental, Whittier, and Redlands University will be big drawing cards. Occidental was victorious over Pomona last year and every effort will be put forth by Pomona next season to recover their lost laurels.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 13th day of August, 1913 an assessment of five ($5.00) dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 15th day of September, 1913, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of September, 1913, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, October 11th, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER,
13t4 Secretary.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 16th day of August, 1913, an assessment of $2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of September, 1913, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of September, 1913, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1913, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN,
August 16th, 1913. Secretary.
14t4

NOTICE

Bids will be received for the building at the corner of Second Ave. and "D" Street now used for the City Hall. Purchaser to remove building from the grounds. Bids must be accompanied by check for ten per cent of amount bid.

CHAS. P. FULLER, City Clerk.
14tf

DR. J. H. SOHN
Optical Specialist
Eyes Examined Free
109 B Street
Ontario National Bank Building
ONTARIO. CALIFORNIA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. H. MOORE
Piano Tuning and Regulating
Telephone 29, Upland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland, Residence phone, Sunset 286.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
N. G. Pehl, Manager
Orange and lemon groves, vineyards, alfalfa and general farming property to exchange for California property. Insurance written for the Home Insurance Company.
Upland, Cal.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 1254.
Upland, Cal.

J. H. FLINN & CO.
Undertakers, Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady Assistant. Phones: Undertaking rooms, 2321, Residence, 2323.
216 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

A. W. BURT
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public. State and Federal Courts. Telephone 79
151 Second St. Upland, Cal.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line Junction. Telephone 26.
Upland, Cal.

DR. WILBUR H. CLARK, D.O.B.F.
(Successor to Dr. L. V. Harvey)
Osteopathic Physician and Optician. Graduate A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo. Office Northwest Corner of Ninth street and Euclid avenue. Office hours, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Telephone 13-J
Upland, Cal.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Dentist
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone 258.
Ontario, Cal.

J. R. YOUNG
Of Norrie & Co., established 1877, surgeon chiropodists and manicurists, Edinburgh, Scotland. Private visits by appointment. Corns Bunions, Ingrowing Toe Nails, and all Foot Ailments successfully treated without pain. Hours 8-6 p. m. Rooms 34 and 35. Phone 6367.
State Bank Bldg. Pomona Cal.

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone 238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.
Upland, Cal.

Orange Growers of Upland

I WANT 300 carloads of the finest fruit in Upland. My record speaks for itself. I submit to you herewith records of my pool on Redlands oranges for the past season, shipped in what is known as Pool No. 2, or the Long Pool. Please note carefully the average of my grower, who receives $2.25 per cwt. for every pound of Navels delivered to the packing house, the Exchange paying its grower $1.60 per cwt. for the same period; this is taken from a copy of one of their grower's statements.

Actual net results per pound for every pound of oranges delivered from the orchard is what interests the orange grower. For ten consecutive years I have realized more money, by a big margin, than has been realized by the Exchange. Investigate this matter for yourself.

The following is a copy of the growers' statement:

Season 1912-13. W. Navels

C. M. Brown'c Average, Redlands Oranges—Pool No. 2

9135 lbs. Fcy Navels @ $2.34 per cwt.	$213.75
742 lbs. Ch. Navels @ $1.62 per cwt.	12.02
17 lbs. Culls sold @ $.42 per cwt.	.07
101 lbs. Culls worthless	
9995 lbs. Total	$225.84

Average per cwt., everything delivered....$2.25

Redlands Fruit Assn. (Exchange), Average Redlands Oranges

7353 lbs. Fcy Navels @ $1.87282 per cwt.	$137.71
2559 lbs. Ch. Navels @ $1.50376 per cwt.	38.48
1035 Culls sold @ $.71815 per cwt.	7.43
518 lbs. Culls worthless	
11465 lbs. Total	$183.62
Average per cwt., everything delivered	1.60
Difference in favor of C. M. Brown ....per cwt. $	.65

Another Example of Brown and the Exchange!

The following explains itself:

22 Cars of Citrus Fruit Bring $33,220.00

POMONA, CAL., June 14, 1913—During the past few days twenty-two carloads of citrus fruit have been shipped.

For the fruit a total of $33,220, an average of $1510 per car, was received. Growers netted better than 3½ cents per pound on their fruit. Ordinarily 2 cents per pound is considered a good price. The twenty-two cars came approximately from 1500 acres on the outskirts of Pomona, which were heated during the frost last winter.

BROWN shipped thirteen cars during the same time, ten from Rialto, three from Lamanda Park.

5½ cars Seedlings.

5 cars Sweets.

2¼ cars Valencias.

AVERAGED $1691.00 per car; or, $181.00 more per car averaged by BROWN than the Exchange averaged.

I am prepared to compare averages at any time with Exchange members from any place in California. My best record is that published last week from Redlands, where we both handled fruit from the same district.

Pack Statement of Season of '11-12, Mrs. A. C. Wilmot, Redlands

Pool, Long Season 1911-12 January 1-April 10

Date Delivered, March 25-April 1 Variety, W. N.

1380 Field Boxes 62415 lbs.

51535 lbs. Ex. Fancy @ $1.99	1025.54
8780 lbs. Ex. Choice @ $1.14	100.09
617 lbs. Standards @ $.56	3.45
1483 lbs. Culls (worthless)	
Total, 62415 lbs.	$1129.08

Average $1.81 per cwt., everything delivered.

Average per field box 45 lbs.

Redlands, Cal., June 27, 1912.

REDLANDS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION (EXCHANGE)

Credits Long Pool W. N., Closing April 10, 1912

June 27—

57256 lbs. Fcy @ $1.914 per cwt.	$1095.88
16465 lbs. Ch. @ $1.276 per cwt.	210.09
9886 lbs. Stds. @ $.607 per cwt.	60.01
846 lbs. Culls	
1930 Bxs. 34453 Door weight	$1365.98

Average fruit delivered $1.61 per cwt. Average per loose box 43 lbs.

The reason why I pay so much more than the Exchange is from the fact that they have entirely too many choice and Standard Oranges. Twenty cents a hundred, Mr. Grower, must look good to you; it does to the Redlands grower. I have 420,000 boxes in Redlands.

Don't fail to see N. B. WALTER about your crop. Now is the time to withdraw from the Exchange.

C. M. BROWN.

THOUGHT PROPERTY WAS HIS--MISTAKEN

After believing for 17 years that he owned a valuable half section of land in Cucamonga in title as well as in fact, W. J. Hynes is now informed by the superior court that he does not own the land and that J. P. Coulson is the holder of the clear title. The decision of Judge B. F. Bledsoe in the strange mix-up over the ownership of the property has been filed with the county clerk, Chas. Post. Attorneys Curtis & McNabb carried Coulson's case through the courts to a successful decision.

The queer case runs back to 1896, when J. P. Cutler, one of the original owners of the land, deeded the "north" half of the section in question to Simon Blum, but thru some error that deed as recorded, shows the "south" half was transferred. Therefore Cutler still possessed title to the "north" half, which Hynes believed he had secured as a successor to Blum on September 1, 1896. "Thereafter," says the court, "defendant S. B. Wright secured a quit claim deed from said Cutler to the aforesaid north half of said property, said deed being dated March 12, 1909; and thereafter said Wright conveyed the said north half to J. B. Coulson."

"Without question," continues the court, "the decision of the case would be entirely different were the defendant Wright claiming the property. He knew, without doubt, the exact state of the title; the defendant Coulson, however, purchased the same in good faith, and for a valuable consideration without notice, actual or constructive, of plaintiff's claim in or to the north half. There is nothing in my mind to the point that Coulson was bound by Wright's knowledge. Under no theory of the law of agency, of which I am advised, could the court so hold."

Therefore Hynes loses the land that he had believed he had owned for many years. Cutler testified on the stand that he gave the quit claim deed believing that it was for the purpose of straightening out the error of years before, which had escaped the notice of all the principals in the title. Wright put in a disclaimer, announcing that he claimed no interest in the property, and he was therefore not a real defendant in the action which was brought by Hynes to clear the title. Attorneys Waters and Goodcell represented Hynes.

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME
THE UPLAND NEWS

EFFICIENCY NOW INFLUENCES DESIGN.

"How to make the automobiles of the present, not more beautiful, not more powerful, not more durable, but more efficient, is the task which every American designer and manufacturer must tackle right speedily,' declares Clement Studebaker, Jr.

"We have the beauty, the power, the durability and we have them all at an amazingly low cost in the typical popular-priced American car. But American standards of efficiency are still below those which prevail abroad, especially in the cases of the leading costly types.

"What sane business man would in equipping a plant which could be successfully operated by an engine of a certain power, buy for it a power plant of four or five times that size? And what office system is it that puts two or three men at work on a task which one man can perform without being over-worked? Yet how often is it that the very man who would shudder at such a waste buys a motor car so over-powered as to be absolutely wasteful.

"Mind you, I am not denying the luxurious, high-powered touring car its rightful place. There are persons, undoubtedly, whose wealth and desire for display can be satisfied by nothing else. But, for the average prosperous, conservative American, there must be something which will come closer to his established ideas of true efficiency.

"Europeans have, perhaps on account of the high cost of fuel, developed small motors to a wonderful degree. In fact, there are but few foreign cars sold with cylinders of more than three and a half inches bore. The general custom of taxing cars on a basis of cylinder bore has also proven a mighty effective incentive to this evolution.

"Both these considerations are appearing in the United States. Legislation of this sort made its appearance in many states last year; it will be even more pronounced, beyond doubt, in 1914.

"These two considerations must sound the knell of the large, wasteful motor—the motor which, for the successful performance of its duty relies on its brute force rather than its refinements of carburetion and its anti-friction devices.

"And I shall miss my guess by a wide margin if, in the years to come, the typical American car will not feature maximum efficiency in an economical motor."

A conservation movement has been started in China, said to be richer in natural resources than any other nation. The Chinese use the word "conservancy" instead of conservation. One of their plans for the Hwai river contemplates dredging and tillage together to control floods.

"DECIDED VICTORY," ATTORNEY SURR

That the San Antonio Water company and the interests of Ontario and Upland have won a victory in a measure, and not suffered defeat in the long litigation of the 40 plaintiffs in the Pomona district in the big water suit recently tried by Judge Conrey in Los Angeles, and partially decided, was the important announcement this week of Attorney Howard Surr, of the firm of Leonard & Surr, who was one of the attorneys for the San Antonio Water company. The suit was one of the biggest water litigations in recent years and millions were at stake on the outcome.

This is how Attorney Surr explains the victory for his people: The Pomona plaintiffs sought to prevent the Ontario company from taking anything but the water from the San Antonio stream necessary for summer irrigation. Judge Conrey has decided that the Ontario people are entitled to at least 760 inches the year around, summer and winter, but that they are not entitled to all of the big flood waters of winter.

The court has not made his final allottment of the water and Attorney Surr declared that he believed that before the final conclusions of law were determined that his people would be given an even greater share than 760 inches. The stream does not flow the full 760 inches the entire year, and therefore the Ontario people are entitled to practically all of the water during the summer irrigation season, and 760 inches during the winter. The Pomona people laid claim to all the winter flow. The opinion gives Pomona far from the amount of the winter flow which they claimed. The company uses the flood waters in winter for diversion into tunnels that sink the water into the artesian basin, thus conserving the water supply for summer use.

Attorney Surr, who is one of the most able water attorneys in the state, was in the Yellowstone when the decision was announced, and has not yet conferred with the remainder of the attorneys on the Ontario side.

We always figured that raw criticism of Shakespeare was the ultimate limit, the final yawp of the Anvil Chors, until we sat in the stands and heard Pittsburg fans roast Wagner.

As the official date for the World's series edges nearer, New York slab men are busy doping out Frank Baker's weakness. The best guess so far is a high peg over second base. —Collier's.

WORK BEGUN ON STATE HIGHWAY.

"Work has actually commenced on the state highway out of Ontario toward Riverside, on the diagonal road," said Supervisor J. C. Jones Tuesday, "and they told us in Los Angeles, last week, that the contract has been awarded for the first six miles west from San Bernardino to Citrus avenue. So that work will begin there some time during the month."

Which information led to activity on the part of the supervisors Tuesday. Surveyor Bright was there with the plans and specifications for three bridges on the line of the southern branch of the highway, one of the bridges being west of Ontario, on Holt avenue and the other two southeast of Ontario, between that city and the county's southern boundary.

Mr. Bright estimated that the three bridges, which are not large, will cost total about $5000, and the supervisors called for bids to be filed and opened September 22. One of the conditions of state highway construction is that all bridges must be built by the county, and in addition to these three, there are three more on the line between Upland and San Bernardino, which must also be constructed immediately. One of these is the Fourth street bridge over Lytle creek. The plans of the state highway commission call for the channel to be greatly narrowed, and a causeway will be built out for some distance from each bank of the wash, leaving the bridge much shorter than at present. The piles of the old structure are good and can be used in the new bridge, so that this does not mean the cost of an entirely new bridge over Lytle creek, although the expense will be considerable.

This item of bridge construction on the state highway is one of the causes of the probable boost in the tax rate, which is now conceded must be above that of last year.

A man got in a cab at the Richmond railway station and said: "Drive me to a haberdasher's."

"Yaas, suh," said the driver, whipped up his horse, and drove a block; then, leaning over to address his passenger, said: "'Scuse me, boss, but whar d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's."

"Yaas, suh; yaas, suh." After another block there was the same performance: "'Scuse me, boss, but whar d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's," was the impatient reply.

Then came the final appeal.

"Now, look a-here, boss; I be'n drivin' in dis town twenty year, an' I ain't never give nobody away yit. Now you jes tell dis nigger whar 'tis you wanter go."

BLACKBURN BUYS AN ALFALFA RANCH

O. B. Blackburn, formerly in the dry goods business here, has gone back to the farm, where he stated many times while here that he preferred to be. Mr. Blackburn has purchased an alfalfa ranch near the town of Highland and of the deal which was consummated the latter part of last week, the San Bernardino Sun has the following to say:

Another good ranch deal was turned, this time through the agency of Boyd, Scott & Lothrop, who sold for Mrs. Jane C. Goodwin to O. B. Blackburn of Upland, 20 acres of what is rated the best alfalfa land in the valley, for $12,000.

The ranch is situated on Pepper avenue, about a quarter of a mile south of Harlem Springs, and in addition to a splendid well, is equipped with a 15-horsepower motor and pump that develops 40 inches of water—ample for all needs on the ranch.

In part payment Mrs. Goodwin took a house and lot at Claremont, which was put in at $2500, the balance of $10,000 being paid in cash and noted.

Blackburn formerly lived at Rialto, but some years since moved to Upland. He will make his home on the property just purchased.

DIAGONAL ROAD ACCEPTED BY COUNTY.

Supervisors and Surveyor Bright have been over the newly macadamized road, extending southwest from Rialto to Bloomington, have accepted it, and figure that the county made a good bargain with the Crescent railroad people, owners of the trolley line, when the county gave the company the right of way in consideration of them moving the drive a little to the east and surfacing it.

The county has 40 feet of road left, and this is surfaced 30 feet in width. It is stated that the Crescent City people used 3600 tons of rock and screenings in making this highway which mingled with the oil and rolled, has made the road a veritable boulevard, and from all appearances is one of the very best pieces of county road to be found.

So well has the work been done that, although the diagonal road has been included in all plans for the county highway system, it is more than doubtful if it will require any additional work, or cost the county a dollar.

The buffalo hedr os the Wichita national forest, Oklahoma, now numbers 48, 10 calves having been born this year. When the buffalo were introduced on the Wichita in 1907 there were 15 head.

COST OF MILL CREEK ROAD $75,000.

"We have almost finished the Mill creek survey," replied County Surveyor Bright Tuesday, as he left the board of supervisors, with whom he had been in conference on county road matters.

"We were so far along with it that when a question arose in the board with reference to going ahead with construction this fall, it seemed the wise thing to do to go ahead and complete the field work, from which we can quickly work out the specifications so that bidders will be able to work intelligently.

"We completed the survey to Barton flat. That is in the upper Santa Ana, about 27 miles this side of Bear valley. But most of the climbing is this side of Barton flat and from there into the valley it is a comparatively easy grade. I went over the last 27 miles of the line we have decided to build on so that I could report to the supervisors as to the probable cost of the completed road. But the survey on that section is yet to be made."

"How much do you estimate the compelted road from Mill creek to Bear valley will cost?" was asked of Mr. Bright.

"I have not made an absolute estimate, but I think the supervisors will be safe in figuring that the entire road will not cost to exceed $75,000."

The Mill creek road was discussed only incidentally in the board of supervisors Tuesday. It is not likely that work will be undertaken on the road this fall, but it is doubtful if there is any disposition on the part of any of the members of the board to block it. The only difference was as to the manner in which the money should be provided, and that is likely to be adjusted when the tax rate is fixed, two weeks hence.

CASE OF LAPSED PERSONALITY

friend of mine was in Canada with a fishing party, and one member of the party was imprudent enough to sample some whiskey that was called "Squirrel" whisky because it made those who drank it inclined to climb a tree. This gentleman imbibed too much of this dangerous liquid, and the consequence was that when he went to the train to go with the rest of the company he took a train bound south instead of a train bound north. Wishing to recover him, his companions telegraphed the conductor of the southbound train: "Send short man, named Johnson, back for the northbound train. He is intoxicated." Presently they got a reply from the conductor: "Further particulars needed. There are thirteen men on the train who don't know either their name or their destination."—Collier's.

COLTON POSTOFFICE EMPLOYE ARRESTED

COLTON, Sept. 2.—Assistant Postmaster Fred Frazer was arrested this evening by postoffice inspectors, charged with being short in his accounts several hundred dollars, and late tonight he was taken to the county jail at San Bernardino and locked up.

Colton people were absolutely dazed when they read this news about Fred Frazer being a defaulter. For years he had been employed by the Southern Pacific in responsible positions, before the late Wilson Hays selected him as his assistant in the postoffice. Here he seemed particularly efficient, and that he was skillful with accounts may be guessed from the fact that his shortage is said to cover a period of between two and three years, during which time he has been able to dodge the postoffice inspectors successfully, until the latest inspection of the office.

Frazer admits the defalcation, but does not say what he did with the money. The exact amount has not been definitely established, but the inspectors say it will run to more than $400, possibly over $500. They are still working on the case.

Five Years in Postoffice

He had been employed in the postoffice more than five years, and during much of that time had carried the responsibility for the office, and his work, from the standpoint of the public, was high class. He was efficient, courteous, obliging, and that he should have been dishonest will seem almost unbelievable to the Colton people.

Frazer is about 36 years of age, and unmarried. He has lived here with his parents for many years, all of them most highly respected people.

What he could have done with the money is the present puzzle. He was in no sense a spendthrift, nor the associate of those who follow the sporting side of life. So far as Colton people have known, his conduct has been distinctly the reverse.

He was taken to the county jail by Marshal Weaver, after he had submitted to arrest by the inspectors.

The steel towers that support electric power transmission lines are being increasingly used by forest rangers as fire lookout stations on national forests. With the harnessing of the mountain streams a network of these lines is gradually being woven over the forests and in the absence of other convenient lookouts, the rangers find the steel towers helpful in their fire patrol work.

POMONA VALLEY PICNIC BEING HELD TODAY.

Here is the official program for the Pomona chamber of commerce big booster picnic at Ganesha park, to be held today, beginning at 4 p. m.:

4 p. m., Table and Reception Committee on grounds.

5 p. m., Music by the Seventh Regiment band.

5:30 p. m., basket dinner.

6:15 p. m., Song—America. Led by chorus of 100 male voices.

6:20 p. m., Address of welcome to new secretary, by F. J. Smith.

6:30 p. m., Response by Secretary Stine.

6:40 p. m., song by male chorus of 100 voices.

6:45 p. m., burying the hatchet eulogy by Rev. Hudson. Dirge by the band, followed by all singing "Dixie" led by band and chorus.

7 p. m., minute talks by representatives from visiting cities, including an address by Elsberry W. Reynolds.

7:30 p. m., Song—male chorus of 100 voices.

7:40 p. m., Address, "The Greater Pomona Valley," by Ben F. Pearson.

8:20 p. m., concert by Seventh Regiment band.

At 7 o'clock Mayor Vandegrift will deliver the words of welcome to the guests.

Among those who will respond to the requests for minute talks will be the following.

Mr. Persons, secretary of Fruit association of Walnut.

Mr. E. A. Rhodes, Chino.

Mr. E. A. Parkford, Ontario.

Hon. C. V. Lambrigger, Upland.

Dr. F. W. Thomas, Claremont.

Harry Kuns, Lordsburg.

C. L. Compton, San Dimas.

Saturday the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce issued its last call upon the people of the Pomona valley to join hands in the grand booster picnic at Ganesha park today that the event may go down in the city's history as the biggest, best, most enthusiastic and far-reaching event of its kind ever held.

The park is to be beautifully decorated and it was stated by W. W. Midgley, chairman of the entertain ment committee, that present indications pointed to an attendance of of over 5000. At first it was expected that there would be 3000 on hand but gradually the numbers have increased.

Promptly at 6:15, those assembled will join in singing America. The singing will be led by the chorus of 100 voices. This chorus is one of the big features of the program. It includes the pick of the trained singers of Pomona. For weeks the members have been preparing for the day and they are proving one of the big drawing cards for the occasion.

Following the singing of America there will be an address of welcome for the new secretary. This will be delivered by Fred J. Smith. There will be a response by Secretary Stine.

At 6:45 the hatchet will be buried. The eulogy will be delivered by Rev. Hudson and there will be a dirge by the band. This will be followed by singing "Dixie."

The address of the evening will be delivered by Ben F. Pearson, one of the foremost boosters of Southern California. At 8:20 there will be a special band concert by the Seventh Regiment band. The program follows:

March—Colossus of Columbia.
Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson
Characteristic—Indian War Dance.
Sleceition—Prince of Pilsen.
March—Union Forever.
March—American Triumph.
Overture—Superba.
Intermezzo—Flower Girl.
Medley—War Songs of the Boys in Blue.

Owing to the large crowds anticipated, and wishing to avoid any possible accident, no automobiles will be allowed parked on the picnic grounds. Provision to check autos at 10 cents each will be arranged in the gravel pit. A watchman will be provided.

FINAL REPORT FROM Y. M. C. A. CAMP WILKIE.

The boys from Upland and vicinity who returned last Saturday from the Y. M. C. A. Camp Wilkie on Catalina Island, report the "best time ever." Three counties were represented at the camp this year, Orange and Los Angeles joining with San Bernardino in the outing. F. M. Watenpaugh of Chaffey Union high school was one of the most popular leaders. His official camp title of Daddy-Long-Legs was shortened to "Dad" and he made some of the young fellows hustle on the hikes across the island. Most of the fellows took the hike, especially as those who stayed at home had to wash the dishes for the breakfast. Some of the fellows who were unused to hiking, and before the round trip of sixteen miles over the hills finished some were wishing they had chosen the dish pan.

The bathing in the great breakers repaid all for the hike, however. Sometimes abalones can be found on the rocks, but the tide was high and few were located this trip. This was a source of regret to the fellows, as "abalone chowder like Mulligan used to make" is supposed to follow the cross-island trips.

Arthur Reeder of Ontario came into the limelight by bringing into camp the first wild goat of the year. It was only a little kid, and after Arthur had fed it from a bottle for a few days he turned it loose and like the little lamb it followed him everywhere. It was worth a week's vacation to hear him blat and see the Camp Kid make tracks across the camp. Others of the fellows began to haunt the hills and soon there were half a dozen kids in camp. That the kids had a market value was learned when one of them was sold in Avalon for a dollar, to be resold in five minutes for four dollars.

A full schedule of athletic events was carried out, and on Saturday last the Pink Sheet of the Camp Wilkie Times was issued. This paper was printed on a Neostyle, and had a fine circulation in the camp. It was illustrated in half-tamed engravings and issued at the Bum Press.

The final issue of the paper was printed on board the steamship Cabrillo on the way home and drew much interest from the passengers.

From the Times one learns that the Leaders were overwhelmingly defeated by the boys in baseball, and that four home runs were features of the game to decide the championship between the North Side and the South Side; that the Honor Roll of Fish Feeders was short this year, only three members of the camp qualifying for a title; and championship contests in tennis, track tug-of-war, croquet and checkers were held.

Swimming was the most popular of the sports. Three times a day the beach was crowded with fellows, and the diving float sometimes almost sank under the weight of fellows. It would tilt one way or the other, and half the bunch would slide off with a great splash. There was much of practical good in the swimming work. Lessons were given the boys who could not swim, and several beginners swam fifty feet before the camp ended, thus qualifying for the button awarded by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Eight fellows were awarded "Life Saving Fobs" for demonstrating their ability to rescue drowning persons, and perform the work of resuscitation. There was no need for their services at the camp, but the ability may be a great help some day. Four fellows won the swimming teacher's button, and over twenty-five the swimmer's button.

With all the athletics and fun there was a more serious side to the camp life. The fellows were led to face the question of what life really means, and how a boy should prepare to meet the problems of life. In the morning Bible study in the individual tents, in the chapel services and around the camp fire in the evening the fellows thought of these problems. At the closing camp fire Friday night the boys lingered late, and one after another told what new purpose or new resolve had come to him during the last ten days. There was a look in the eye, and a squareness of the shoulders that showed the sincerity of the boy, and made one sure that life would mean more to him because of the days on the island.

The camp was astir early Saturday morning, and camp was broken with dispatch. One of the glass-bottomed boats made a special trip to the camp and was filled almost to overflowing with a jolly, noisy bunch. On reaching Avalon the crowd hastened to a banquet that awaited them at the Bristol. The passersby stopped at the doors to see the crowd that seemed to be overflowing with the joy of life. Before half of the fellows had made their speeches the manager said that time was up. The fellows gave three cheers for the Bristol, and then in lock step they started up the street, sixty strong. At the Island Grocery they voiced their thanks for the cake presented to the camp. Stops were made at Fishbeck's and at the Fish Market. Then the pleasure pier was invaded and Captain "Charlie," who had done many favors for the boys, was given a rousing farewell. The postoffice was visited and soon the fellows made a dash for the bath house, to get a last dip before going aboard the Cabrillo.

A grand concert was given in the recreation hall of the boat, to the entertainment of many of the passengers. The voyage was a fine one, and quickly over. At San Pedro the boys separated, with the Camp Wilkie Indian yell lingering in their ears:

"Ku Katch—a Po sa
Tank—a Shan—a To sa
E—a Ton—a Wash—ta
Wah Wah Wah."

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT RIALTO.

The next San Bernardino county Sunday school convention, to be held at Rialto, beginning on October 15, will be a record-breaker, if the plans of the committee materialize. The two days program includes a dozen speakers, some of the best in the state.

The "Story of the Zurich World's Convention," just held, will be interestingly told. A prominent railroad man, and a merchant, will discuss "The Business Man and the Sunday School." A city superintendent of public schools, and a preacher, will bring their views on "Religious Education," probably introducing the question of "Credit in the Day School for Bible Study in the Sunday School." This is the newest thing in the Sunday school.

Pastors' Conference

"A Pastors' Conference" will be held. A pastor leads and it will be a sort of ministerial union. Leaders in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the county will speak of "The Modern Boy," and "The Modern Girl." "The Pledge" will be the special temperance theme. "A Bible Study" series of four themes will be given by a Los Angeles specialist. "Sunday School Evangelism" will be presented by a west end pastor who regards it as essential. The usual conferences and business sessions occur. The music is in charge of a versatile leader who can make the music go. The opening evening will have varied special music.

Rialto to Be Host

Rialto is host with a fine modern church building. The local support will be enthusiastic. Every school should have these meetings announced, and plan to send delegates.

The first session is held October 15, at 7:30 p. m. The closing ends October 17, at 4 p. m. C. E. Tibbot, of Rialto, is county president and Rev. O. C. Laizure, Highland, is secretary-treasurer of the county organization.

WHAT THE MICROBES HAD—DONE.

A canny Scot was listening to former Secretary Wilson delivering one of his lectures on what the microbes had done, says Collier's Weekly.

The secretary of agriculture said: "We have microbes in the cabbage and microbes in the wheat and microbes in everything that grows."

The old Scotchman paid strict attention to the lecture.

When he left the hall one of his Scotch friends asked him how he liked the lecture.

"I doan't see how it ees thot the secretary of agriculture should put so much stress on what the McCrobes done. They've done no more than the McGregors or the McPherson, and there lives no such clan as the Campbells anyway."

COMMISSIONERS TO THE DESERT.

As an entering wedge for its campaign over the desert, the county highway commission will go thru the Cajon and as far as Victor today, with a view to carefully inspecting the road possibilities, looking to the demands that will be made under the highway bond issue. The commissioners will be accompanied by County Surveyor Bright, who is furnishing the commission all information in the possession of his office, and is to do the preliminary engineering work.

This is not by any means a substitute for the trip to Needles. That is to be arranged for probably later in the month. The commissioners wish to confer with Supervisor Butler about the run to the desert city before they make a definite decision and Mr. Butler has not been in San Bernardino this week.

Yesterday's session of the commission was devoted to informal discussion of various phases of the work ahead, notably the character of the pavement to be built. It is a fact, well established among engineers, that the use of concrete in road work under heavy traffic is as yet an experiment. Technical magazines are showing samples of concrete pavement that has soon worn badly under heavy hauling, and some of the roads that will be built in this county will be subjected to that test. Hence the question that has arisen. This will be specially true in the southwestern section, where great crops of sugar beets and alfalfa are taken to market, and already the question is raised as to how well concrete will stand up under the strain, unless heavily surfaced, and with the idea of the surface being frequently replaced.

Commissioners also talked over various phases of the situation with members of the board of supervisors, three members of which were in town, Butler is at Needles and Horton on a vacation in the mountains.

Society

Fancy Work Club—

Mrs. John Rarick and Mrs. M. F. Palmer are entertaining the Fancy Work club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rarick on Second avenue. The guests are Mrs. N. I. Hamer and Mrs. Bert Spicer. The members are Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mrs. LeRoy Bradley, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. A. L. Palis, Mrs. S. G. Moore, Miss Saidee Sawyer.

Merry Wives—

Mrs. W. B. Duncan entertains the Merry Wives Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home on First avenue.

Club Notes—

An executive board meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Thursday, September 11, at 2:15 at the club rooms, and a special called meeting of the club at 3 o'clock the same afternoon.

Engagement Announced—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Chadwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen M., to Mr. Ethelbert H. Gartrell, of Ashland, Ky. The wedding will occur in October.

Surprised Him—

Secretary E. B. Reynolds of the chamber of commerce went home the other evening under the impression that his wife and daughter were down town and that he was unable to find them, but when he turned on the lights at his home there was a room filled with friends and relatives to impress on him that he was just one year older that day.

Mr. Reynolds was most agreeably surprised and a delightful time was enjoyed during the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and children.

10% to 40% Reduction

On all **White Footwear** will mean quick sales, for they **must go** in one week. Buy now, no reserve—

Kirk's Bootery
UPLAND'S PROGRESSIVE SHOE STORE

Announcement

As was announced in the news columns of this paper in the last issue, I have purchased the grocery store formerly owned by Silcox Brothers, and have come to your city to be one of you. In my travels throughout Southern California, I found Upland to be the one place that suited my ideas of the modern town, and I also found in your midst a grocery store, with store room, goods, and arrangement to my liking. Having been in the grocery business for several years, I believed the Silcox store one that should impress the buying public it was a strictly sanitary grocery store, and in going into the business thoroughly found it to be so. There will be some changes made, from time to time, both in fixtures and system of conducting the business, but you will ever find the store endeavoring to deliver the goods you want, at the right price and as promptly as our auto delivery service can get them to you, which for the most part will be just when you desire them.

Courtesy will be the watchword of the entire force, and we invite the buying public of the city to become one of our regular customers.

Yours truly,

J. V. GREEN
For Green & Co.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

The Value of Systematic Saving

is shown every day by hundreds of our depositors who appreciate their opportunities and wisely deposit a part of their income each week or month. Be as systematic in your saving as you are in your business.

Open an account with us now, and deposit a portion of your income regularly.

OFFICERS
M. F. Palmer, Vice Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier
C. E. Harwood, President

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

If You Are Looking

for the best feed at RIGHT prices, here is where you want to come.

Upland Feed and Fuel Company
INCORPORATED
J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Reduced Prices On Jars

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MOVE THEM

Economy Jars,	Pints $.80	Quarts $1.00	Half Gals. $1.20
Sanity Wide Mouth Mason,	Pints .65	Quarts .75	Half Gals. 1.00
Golden State Masons,	Pints .75	Quarts .95	Half Gals. 1.15
Ball Masons,	Pints .55	Quarts .65	Half Gals. .85

We also have a complete line of Rubbers and Tops for all Jars. Also Parawax, Jelly Glasses, and Sealing Wax.

Johnson & Brown
PHONE 120 GROCERS UPLAND

Reduce Your Motor Up-Keep
EASY STARTER and SPEEDER

A GASOLINE ECONOMIZER A POSITIVE CARBON REMOVER
A PROVEN EASY STARTER

Easy Starter and Speeder Makes Motor Start Easy

Gives motor 15 per cent to 25 per cent more power, clears motor of accumulated carbon and eliminates any further carbon trouble by giving the motor a more perfect carburation. By injecting warm air into the manifold we vaporize and distribute the gas as it comes from the carburetor, giving each cylinder at all times the proper amount of gas. Improves in general the running of any motor.

PRICE $15.00, EQUIPPED ON ANY CAR

CREIGHTON & CO.
Thor Agents for this Territory
Opp. Hotel Algonquin UPLAND, CAL.

— THE —
Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

C. E. HARWOOD, President — W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
M. F. PALMER, - - Cashier — R. C. NORTON, Asst. Cashier
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier

- - The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland - - - -

Come in and see us, for we have the leading Motorcycles of the World—

Indian, Harley Davidson and Excelsior

Get in line for a Motor Bike—they are the highest grade wheel made. We have the largest stock of tires in the city.

When you are in need of supplies, call and see us for we have a complete stock.

OUR WORK IS FIRST CLASS

CLEM & GENTRY

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Offices Cor. 9th and Euclid Avenue

We solicit your patronage — W. H. ANDREWS, Mgr.

I am in business as a

Magazine Man

prepared to furnish all periodicals literature singly or in money-saving clubs, promptly duplicating any printed offer. Delivery guaranteed. Write or phone for special prices for this month.

Herman J. Powell

Phone 1-W-2 W. 10th St., Upland

READING ABOUT MEATS

one would think they are only within the reach of the very rich. But a visit to this market will refute any such argument. For our prices will be found reasonable and our meats of the choicest grade. Even the so-called cheap cuts are finer than the best of those from lower grade stock.

UPLAND CITY MARKET

Curran & Colborn, Props.

Phone 126-R-Upland

Of Course It's Pretty

if it comes from here. Even our most inexpensive trinkets have a beauty above the common.

Glance at the Jewelry

carelessly as you will, you cannot fail to be impressed with its evident good taste and artistic excellence. We have plenty of pretty things you ought to see. Come and have a look at them.

A. L. PALIS

JEWELER UPLAND

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders

$3,552,000 Insurance Written

Write for rates or ask the agent to call.

JOHN N. HUDSON,
Secretary and Gen'l Agent.
Phone Sunset 2-J, or 351-J.

OVERLOOKING

a fault in others may be a virtue, but to overlook

BLEMISH IN EYE GLASSES

isn't to be tolerated for a moment. Why? Because such "overlooking" is suicidal, and may

LEAD TO BLINDNESS

Be honest with your eyes. Bring them here and get glasses to help and not injure them.

Dr. W. H. Clark

Upland California

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

CALIFORNIA ONLY MAGNESITE PRODUCER IN U. S.

According to inquiries made by the United tSates geological survey of numerous magnesite mine owners in California who did not work their properties last year, the belief is expressed that on the opening of the Panama canal they will be able to ship the magnesite by sea at a profit and will then open the mines and find a market. There are numerous workable deposits of magnesite in California, but most of them are idle at present.

Outside of the state of California no magnesite is produced in commercial quantity in the United States. In 1912 the California output was 10,512 tons of crude ore, valued at $105,120, compared with 9375 tons in 1911, valued at $75,000. The demand for the domestic product is restricted to the Pacific coast, it being unprofitable to ship the material at present railroad freight rates to the point of largest consumption in the United States.

The principal uses of magnesite are for various refractory products, such as brick, furnace hearts, and crucibles; in the form of magnesium sulphite for the digestion and whitening of wood pulp paper; in crude from for the manufacture of carbon dioxide; calcined and ground for oxychloride or Sorel cement and other uses; and as refined magnesia salts for miscellaneous uses.

A copy of the geological survey's report on the production of magnesite in 1912, by Charles G. Yale and Hoyt S. Gale, may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Survey, Washington.

STONE BREAKS RECORD

The value of the stone produced in the United States in 1912 reached the large total of $78,284,572, an increase of $1,176,005 over 1911, thus breaking all previous records. Although the percentage of increase for 1912 over 1911 was not large, according to E. F. Burchard, of the United States geological survey, and although some of the varieties of stone showed a decrease, the total increase was considerably larger than the increase of 1911 over 1910, when the total value was $76,520,584, the increase then being but $587,983.

Pennsylvania has always held first rank among the stone-producing states except in 1908, when Vermont reported the largest production. In 1912 the Keystone State produced 11.68 per cent of the total of the entire United States, with Vermont second producing 8.41 per cent. Other large stone-producing states, named in order of output, are New York, Ohio, Indiana, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, and Wisconsin, the production of each of which was valued at more than $2,000,000.

OH, POOR WILLIE!

Willie had been absent from school a whole day so teacher sent his mother the usual excuse blank to be filled out. When it returned to her, it held the following excuse: "Dear teacher, Willie got wet in the a. m. and sick in the p. m."—Woman's Home Companion.

ADVERTISING

Advertising is a recipe for placing one dollar top of column next to pure reading matter and having two dollars handed back in change.

There are two kinds of advertising—continuous and jump spark. The continuous advertiser is one who never has to carry the 1913 models of spring suits into the 1914 clearance sales and unload them at the price of buttons and lining. The only objection to this form of advertising is that it makes it necessary to hire more clerks and engage more floor space.

The jump spark advertiser is one who jumps in at Easter and Christmas time and makes a drag which lasts him the rest of the year. This has a tendency to keep down the payroll and prevent anybody on the aforesaid payroll from overworking. If more people would advertise by its ks, starts, there would be more newspapers offered in exchange for an equity in a second-hand graphophone.

Advertising in both weekly and daily editions is the best tonic for a business that is suffering from general debility of the cash book. Nothing will put new life into the day's receipts quicker than a half-page advertisement full of real bargains and 24-point price figures.

Advertising that is not timely and truthful is about as effective as a sacrifice bunt with three men on bases. The merchant who thinks he can slip over a panniere skirt made prior to the Ashtabula disaster by marking it down to $1.98 will keep it in stock until people buy fur coats and fleece-lined underwear in August.

Circular advertising is an expensive substitute for printer's ink which gets as far as the front porch and then dies a natural death. It is better than no advertising at all, however, and may lead to a resolve to try the real article.—Howard L. Rann, in Hemet News.

An organization of scientists who are engaged in the study of forest insects has recently been formed in Washington.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of eDafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. adv.

DISPEL TUBERCULOSIS IS THE DREAM OF DOCTOR.

"It will be possible in ten years to eliminate tuberculosis of the lungs."

This statement made by Dr. Jefferson D. Gibson, pulmonary tuberculosis specialist of Denver, and originator of a plan by which the dread disease which kills more persons than any other malady, can be stayed, has resulted in appeals from thousands all over the country for details of this proposed treatment. Dr. Gibson's statement was made before the convention of homeopathic physicians held in Denver recently. Many physicians have commended and approved Dr. Gibson's treatment, but there have been others to criticise it adversely.

Dr. Gibson proposes to eliminate tuberculosis of the lungs by an x-ray treatment, augmented by injection of a serum, sunshine and fresh air. His somewhat technical explanation of the treatment has not been fully understood by the laymen and to answer his critics he has given a practical explanation through the United Press.

"The first part of infection in a vast majority of cases of lung tuberculosis," said Dr. Gibson, "originates in the bronchial glands and radiates from there to the top of the lungs. It then spreads over the remainder of the lung tissues.

"Splendid results have been obtained by treating the glands of the neck, abdomen and other parts with the x-ray. The x-ray will produce equally good results if applied to the bronchial glands. It thus cuts short or prevents pulmonary tuberculosis entirely.

"Aided by Tuberculin or Von Ruck's new vaccine, the x-ray should give perfect results in these cases. By this means I claim that it is possible in ten years to wipe out lung tuberculosis. I predict that in ten years from now it will be a disgrace for a physician to allow a case to develop among his clients."

Sunlight and fresh air, according to Dr. Gibson, are important, but they will never effect a complete cure alone. They will give relief and in some cases strengthen the lungs and the system sufficiently to fight off the ravages of the disease for years, but they do not cure and will not prevent the afflicted from passing on to future generations.

"The application of this new method of treating pulmonary tuberculosis shall not rest with the city or county or state," said Dr. Gibson. It will not rest solely with tuberculosis specialties. Its benefits will come when the family physician gets the idea and equips himself to carry it out. The same doctor who has always attended the family is the one with whom the tractment will rest."

Out of 400 cases from incipient to the most advanced which have been treated by Dr. Gibson or under his supervision, 85 per cent, he says, were sufficiently benefitted to continue their work and not succumb to the disease.

The comments of physicians over the country, who have become familiar with Dr. Gibson's treatment, have, with few exceptions, been to the effect that it is an original and beneficial one. The unfavorable comments, Dr. Gibson believes, have come from physicians who have not fully understood his plan of treatment.

POTASH INVESTIGATIONS

Those who are interested in the search for deposits of potash salts in the West will send to the United States Geological Survey for a copy of advance chapter N from uBlletin 540, entitled "Papers on Potash and Other Salines," by Hoyt S. Gale. This report consists of a series of notes on what are known as the Quaternary (prehistoric) lakes of the Great Basin, with special reference to the deposition of those salines.

hTe existence of extensive lakes in certain of the larger catchment areas of the Great Basin region undoubtedly had an important influence on the concentration there of saline material. From a study of the physiographic history of the region it appears that some of these catchment basins may now be considered as more favorable and some as less favorable places in which to look for large concentrated saline deposits, especially with reference to the possible occurrence of valuable potash salts. Mr. Gale's report suggests a distinction that may be drawn between the desert-basin areas, from which some conclusions of practical importance to saline deposits may be deduced.

The report includes discussions and analyses of the brines of Death Valley; of the salts, borax, and potash in Saline Valley, Inyo county, California; potash tests from wells in Columbus Marsh, Nevada, and discussions and analyses from deposits of sodium sulphate in Soda Lake, in the Carrizo Plains, San Luis Obispo county, California.

A copy of Mr. Gale's report may be obtained free of charge upon application to the Director of the U. S. eGological Survey, Washington, D. C.

DIDN'T BLAME HIM

"The president of this road," remarked the man in the corner of the smoking compartment, "is one of those old-fashioned railroaders. He began as a brakeman. Instead of riding over the line in a private car to inspect it he walks over it."

"I don't blame him," declared the man who was making his first trip on the road.

Pencil manufacturers are buying up old red cedar fence rails, in Tennessee and southward, to be made into lead pencils.

UPLAND DRUGGIST MAKES A STATEMENT

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. known as Adler-i-ka. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. Wade the Medicine Man.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Eastern Excursions

On various dates during August and September, from Upland and all other points on The Salt Lake Route.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Return Limit, October 31, 1913

Boston	$110.50	Portland, Me.	$113.50
Chicago	72.50	Salt Lake	40.00
Denver	55.00	St. Louis	70.00
Montreal	103.50	St. Paul	75.70
New York	103.50	Toronto	95.70
Missouri River Points			60.00

and several other destinations at greatly reduced fares. From Beach points fares are 70 cents more.

GO ONE WAY AND RETURN ANOTHER

If desired without extra fare.

For full particulars address T. G. Widmeyre, Agent, Ontario

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Two fast trains daily. Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

IF YOU WANT

FURNITURE

We Will Save You Money

A Large Selection of Up-to-date Goods

Wright Bros. & Rice

The Furniture Men POMONA, CAL.

New and Second-Hand Stores

F. W. WILLIAMS W. M. DUNDAS

WILLIAMS & DUNDAS

Planing Mill and
General Mill Work

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

122 EUCLID AVENUE, UPLAND, CAL. PHONE 106-J

Paint Keeps the Home Bright

A LITTLE paint here, a touch of enamel there, a brushful of varnish yonder—everyone can see a dozen or more such opportunities for brightening and beautifying the home.

Perhaps it's the outside of the house that needs protection from the ravages of the weather; perhaps it's a chair, or dresser, the floor or woodwork that has become worn and shabby, or perhaps it's the family carriage, the farm wagon or the lawn swing that has ceased to be a source of pride.

No matter what it is that has become marred and unsightly from age and wear, there's an Acme Quality paint, enamel, stain or varnish that will exactly fit the need. We are agents in this vicinity for

ACME QUALITY PAINTS AND FINISHES

—the most scientifically prepared, the most satisfactory in appearance and wear, made in the largest paint and varnish plant in the world. Simply tell us what you want to do, ask for the proper Acme Quality goods for that purpose and you are sure to get the best that can be made.

The Acme Quality Painting Guide Book tells what Acme Quality Paint, Enamel, Stain, Varnish or Finish to use, how much will be required and how it should be put on. It not only enables you to tell your painter or decorator exactly what you want, but makes it easy for *you* to refinish the many surfaces about the home that do not require the skill of the expert—the jobs that a painter would not bother with. Ask us for a copy. *It's Free.*

PAINTS ENAMELS THE ACME QUALITY KIND STAINS VARNISHES

The Sikes-Manker Co.

Painters and Decorators UPLAND, CAL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Good second hand surrey or spring wagon. Max Hootman, cor 15th St. and Mt. Ave. 16t2✧

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, for family of two. Apply northwest corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, Ontario. 16tf

WANTED—Magazine subscriptions, single or in lowest priced clubs. Herman J. Powell, Magazine Man, W. 10th street, Upland. Phone 1-W-2. 16t1

WANTED—Good bay work horse, about 1250. Box 153 B, Upland. 14tf

WANTED—Some clean rags at The News office; suitable for wiping machinery. 15tf

TRADE—Long Beach residence for Claremont residence. Address Box 627, Upland, Cal. 15t4✧

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Los Angeles property for Upland or Ontrio property. Inquire at this office. 8tf

$6000 DIVIDEND—Good insurance pays good dividends. Companies represented by us paid out nearly $6000 in the recent fire in Upland, being face value for several policies on autoes and stocks. We are writing business in those companies. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

DON'T NEGLECT to use some Gypsum or Lime this year to counteract the acid effect of the oranges on your soil. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 202-J. 16t4

FOR RENT—Cucamonga Water Stock, cheap. Phone 55-J-5. 15t2✧

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage corner G street and Second avenue. See Judge Crane. 12ft

FOR RENT—8 shares Cucamonga water, $40 for the season. W. S. DuPee, Pomona, Cal. Phone Home 5263. 6tf

LOST

LOST—Long, white silk glove. Finder please leave at News office. 15t1✧

LOST—Silver chain purse on Euclid avenue between Upland and Stoddard's Camp; initials D. C. Return to Garrison's Blacksmith shop Upland. 16t1

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed glasses. Return to News office and get reward. E. C. Parker. 16t2✧

FOUND—On 8th avenue, Upland, a good monkey wrench. Owner can have same by inquiring at this office and paying for this ad. 16t1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Twin India motorcycle, model 1912. Inquire L. H. Lee, Alta Loma. Phone 17-R-3. 16t2✧

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Stanhope carriage. Can be seen at Neff's Livery. Inquire at News office. 16tf-w

FOR SALE—Four acres, San Antonio Heights, rich land, water, barn-house, driveways, shrubbery. Might exchange for part. Address 437 News Office, Upland, Cal. 16t1✧

FOR SALE—Chickens, turkeys, duck geese, hogs, cow; also brooders, heater and feed choppers. Holmes & Goldman, mail address Cucamonga Ranch at Rochester. 15t2✧

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE. Chalmers 40, five passenger, with two extra seats. Every equipment. Extra tire and tubes, trunk rack and drum, electric side and tail lights. Will guarantee everything in first-class condition. Will sell at a bargain for cash or time payments. Telephone 143-R-3. 15tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain price, a modern six-room bungalow in east part of town. Small cash payment will take it. L. R. Bradley, owner. 14t4

FOR SALE—50 shares Co-Operative Fumigation & Supply Co.'s stock. Sufficient for 10 acres. $40.00. J. R. Cunningham, phone 337-R 14t3✧

FOR SALE—A lemon grove, cheap; worth your notice right now. Inquire of O. V. Rice, Agent, corner 20th and Euclid avenue. Phone 143-J-2, Upland. 12tf

FOR SALE—Get your Satsuma plums right from the grower to the consumer, good and fresh. Phone 55-R-3. 11tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage on lot 50x150 in Upland. $50.00 down and $10.00 per month. Call up 8-J, Ontario, evenings, for particulars. 2tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, at Baird's Ranch, Baker Ave. Also have Registered Holstein Bull for service. Phone 261-R-5. 30-tf

FOR SALE—One horse buggy, good as new. A bargain. See J. S. Hirschler. 15t2✧

FOR SALE—3 iron-wheeled wagons, 2 wooden-wheeled wagons; 1 rack wagon; 1 Jikihara ground breaker. Apply P. O. Box 273, Upland. 15t2✧

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, harness and wagon. F. W. Holtz, West 7th st. Ontario. Phone 108-J-3, Upland. 15t5✧

FOR SALE—Good eating peaches of different varieties; also clings for canning. Phone 55-R-3. 11tf

FOR SALE—Good cheap team of horses. Phone 145-R-4. 25-tf

Employment Agency

DO YOU NEED HELP? DO YOU WANT A POSITION? SEE

C. T. MILLER

At Miller's Cigar Stand
135 Second Ave., Upland
Phone 357-R

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M
L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

BASEBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

waved his hirelings off the diamond and like the Diogenes of old, strode about looking for what he termed an honest umpire. We wish to rise to a point of order at this particular place in our narrative, with the remark that in our opinion, Mr. Thompson umpired a very efficient game and his efforts, along this line of endeavor, were ahead of anything hitherto shown in these parts. Whyte finally succeeded in getting our popular band leader, Wilding, to umpire the bases, Thompson thus far having played a lone hand. Order being restored the game went on. Harlow hit a pretty single to center and stole second; Ross singled to center and Harlow dashed for the plate; Hobaugh made a fine throw home, but Swan, who had his wits a-working, grabbed the ball and relayed it to Busby with terrific speed, the sliding Harlow being nailed three feet from the pan. Dossinger let out another howl and Wilding who was right on top of the play and whose decision was entirely correct, threw up his hands and quit in disgust, leaving Thompson in sole possession of the battle ground.

Upland came right back in their half of the seventh and showed how to make three hits count for as many runs. Swan flew to Dossinger; Colborn poled a groover to deep left center for a circuit clout; Manker followed with a single to center and stole second; Atwood interrupted proceedings long enough to fan, but Riggs started things again by poling a two-bagger over R. Harlow's dome in left, scoring Manker. Mehl popped to Saunders and Nicholson beat to his corner for the towels and water bottle.

Ontario made her second and last tally in the eighth. Leeson doubled, Nicholson hit a long fly to center, which Hobaugh dropped after a gallant try, Leeson scoring and Nicholson tried for second, Hobaugh cut loose a fast return to the plate, but Swan was on the job again and seeing it was too late to catch Leeson, intercepted the ball and threw to second catching Nicholson.

This ended the scoring for the day, although Ontario threatened in the ninth. R. Harlow was out on a pretty assist by Dahlem; Saunders singled; Kinkade did likewise and both advanced on a wild pitch. With second and third occupied and only one down, Swan showed his rameness and fanned both H. Harlow and Ross, thus shutting off the

The game as viewed from the scorer's bench is as follows:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Hobaugh, cf	1	1	0	2	1
Dahlem, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Busby, c	1	1	11	2	1
Swan, p	1	2	0	3	0
Colborn, 3b	1	1	3	0	1
Manker, 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Atwood, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Riggs, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Mehl, rf	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	7	27	10	3

ONTARIO	R	H	P	A	E
Dosinger, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, 1b	0	0	4	0	1
R. Harlow, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Saunders, 2b	0	1	3	0	0
Kinkade, c	0	2	12	4	0
H. Harlow, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Ross, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Leeson, ss	1	1	2	0	1
Nicholson, p	1	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	2	8	24	6	2

Summary

Home Run—Colborn.

TwoBase Hits—Busby, Riggs Leeson.

Stolen Bases—Ontario 3; Upland 1.

Struck out—By Swan 10; by Nicholson 14.

Umpire—Thompson.

Safety is mentioned as one advantage of the parcel post. Another no less marked is the fact that no effort is made to collect for delivery of a prepaid article.

Ladies' Tailoring

Just arrived—the finest line of Woolens and Worsteds for Ladies' Tailor Made Garments ever shown here. Strictly first class and made to order. We invite you to call in and examine.

DRY CLEANING, ALTERING, REPAIRING and PRESSING

"GOOD WORK IS OUR SUCCESS"

F. HERMES & SONS

238 Second Avenue Phone 126-J

Cucamonga

Miss Ruth Pasko of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Carrie Smith and family.

Miss Sadie Smith will leave for Arizona in a few days, having accepted a position as school teacher in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Klotz spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Los Angeles.

E. E. Bent of Hermosa is spending his vaaction at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. E. Morse's mother was quite ill, at her home at Pomona, the first of the week, but rallied and is much better at present.

Mrs. Joseph Dederichs and son Harry, of Perris, visited Alta Loma Tuesday to inspect their land holdings there.

The Hermosa Water company is still continuing tunneling operations in Deer Creek canyon and the stockholders are hoping that a plentiful supply of water will be obtained soon. The company has a good supply of mountain water and also a good well but an additional supply of canyon water would be highly appreciated by the irrigators.

Franklin Roth the Alta Loma grocer, has concluded that his store building is hardly up to date, and this week he tore down the front and older part of the building, leaving the later erected back part, and will build a good store room on the site of the demolished part of the store.

George A. Smith of Covina pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an auto while intoxicated, in the Cucamonga justice court Monday, and was fined forty dollars, which he paid. Mr. Smith may also be accused of reckless driving through San Bernardino and Rialto but hopes the matter is ended.

The Alta Loma Warehouse company directors met with the directors of the Sunset Water company Tuesday to select a site for the new packing house. Assurances have been given to the directors of the warehouse company that the Pacific Electric will be completed from Upland to Alta Loma by December 1 adn the erection of a packing house will begin at once.

Edwin Motsinger, zanjero for the Cucamonga Water company, had a busy time during the past week, as both the Lone Star and Well K pumps got out of commission and it took several days and some strenuous work to get them going again. Meanwhile some would-be irrigators were waiting for water more or less patiently.

The long fill made by the Pacific Electric graders from Hellman avenue, west toward the old brick hotel, is nearly completed after three months of steady application. Good progress has also been made on the bridge over Cucamonga creek and the viaduct work over Carnelian street.

J. J. Strieby of Alamoria, formerly a well-known resident here, was struck by an automobile Monday evening at Los Angeles, and was very severely injured. The accident happened at the corner of Spring and Seventh streets, where Joe and his brother-in-law, Frank Allen, were waiting for a car to take them the latter's home. Mr. Strieby was taken to the receiving hospital and it was discovered that two ribs were badly broken and he had some severe injuries on his head. At latest reports the doctors were confident that he would recover.

POLK MILLER'S STORY OF THE DARKY AND THE MULE

An old negro went into a drug store in Richmond and said: "Boss, will you please, suh, call de Colonel on de telephone?"

"Yess," and he called the Colonel. The old darky said: "Colonel, dat ar mule done stall right in de main street right out here in front of de store.

"Yaas, suh; I done tied strings round his ears, but he didn't budge.

"What's dat? What's dat? Yaas, suh, I build a fire under him, but it didn't do nuthin' but scorch de harness.

"Yaas, suh; yaas, suh; I took de things out, but he wouldn't budge.

"No, suh; no, suh, Colonel, I didn't twist his tail.

"Yaas, suh; yaas suh, another gemman twis' his tail; he look like a northern gemman.

"What's dat, Colonel? Yaas, suh, dey tuk him to de hospital.

"No, suh; no, suh; I ain't heard yit."—Collier's.

There is only one occasion when a business education is more preferable for a woman than housekeeping ability, and that is when she has a husband to support.—New Orleans Picayune.

At the Churches

Mennonite Notes

Mission Sunday, September 7.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service conducted by the pastor. Subject of sermon, "Paul the Debtor." Rom. 1:14.

Regular English preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "An Apostle, a Saint and a Sinner." Following scripture passages will serve as texts: I Cor. 15:9; Ephesians 3:8; and I Tim. 9:15.

A cordial welcome to all.

Christian Science

Regular Christian Science services will be held at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Man."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

All services are held in Christian Science chapel, West B street, Ontario. Reading room open 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday, same address. A hearty welcome extended to every one.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D.
Rector.

First Church of the Nazarene

Corner Second avenue and Ninth street. O. F. Goettell, pastor.

9 a. m., early prayer meeting.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. A growing school.

11 a. m., morning worship. A spiritual and helpful service.

6:45 p. m., young people's service.

7:30 p. m., evening service.

Presbyterian

Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:30. The subject for hte morning service is "The Religious Critic." The evening subject "Making Jesus iKng."

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

There are classes for all who may come. Good music.

M. E. Church

Sunday, September 7, 1913.

Great services both morning and evening. Mrs. E. L. Miller, one of national missionary workers, will have charge of the services, assisted by Mrs. Anna Van Dam, an accomplished vocalist.

Rally Day services in the league at 6:30 p. m. Fine program.

You are welcome. Come.

S. S. SAMPSON, Pastor.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT

Right after election a visitor called at my office in Indianapolis and requested to see me. He was venerable, dignified, and very earnest. His once broad shoulders had a decided stoop, and his long, bushy hair had grown silver and indicated the nature of a man who, like the typical Hoosier, is a law unto himself.

I had never seen him before. He let me know that at once. I asked him to be seated. We shook hands, and we sat down.

"I came in to see, Mr. Marshall, because you are the first living vice president that I ever saw in my life, and I wanted to shake hands with you on that account.'

We talked at length about the crops, the industries of that part of the country; how times had changed in the last hirty years and everything of moment except politics. Therefore I was surprised that when he arose to leave he began:

"Mr. Marshall, you have been mighty affable and clever to me, and I ain't going away leaving you thinking I voted fer you, fer I didn't."

"Oh, well," I suggested, "you need not worry about that, for, you see, I did not need your vote. We wont quarrel about that."

I could see that he was still uncomfortable, and thought perhaps his conscience was hurting him a little, so I tried to propitiate him by saying: "Well, we can be friends just the same. We are all good American citizens, irrespective of our political views."

But I was soon to discover that his discomfort was not occasioned by any sense of regret. It had altogether a different meaning.

"When I heard you and Woodrow was elected, I sez to myself, sez I: 'I hope Tommy and Woodrow will do what is right now that they elected;' But sence I cum over here and seen you and talked with you, I'll be derned if I believe you will."—Collier's.

BULL MOOSERS MEET AT COLTON.

Twenty-one people responded to Dr. W. P. Burke's invitation to a "get together" dinner at Colton at the Anderson hotel last night, most of them holdover Bull Moosers, and a few of them Colton men who went to help do the honors as hosts. Most of them were members of the Progressive Republican organization of last year, and admittedly last night's gathering was preliminary to the campaign of 1914 in county and state, although specific politics was discussed but little.

In deed, surprising as it may seem, no mention was made of the plan of organization, and whether it will be an effort to capture the regular Republican organization of the county, or to establish a third party under the name of "Progressive" was a subject that seems to have been avoided as if it were the plague. In Governor Johnson's address at Los Angeles two weeks ago, he burned his bridges behind him and declared for the third party. But the followers of the governor who gathered in Colton last night did not take that step, and did not even talk about it.

The attendance did not meet expectations by considerable, but the toastmaster, R. L. Riley, stated that he had received numerous regrets from members of the committee who wrote or telephoned they could not be present.

When the viands had been enjoyed and the tables cleared, Mr. Riley called upon Dr. Burke as the instigator of the gathering and chairman of the committee for the first address. That gentleman sounded a keynote by saying that "the Progressive principles are greater than any personal aim, ambition or grievance, hence, despite efforts to make it appear that there has been a split in the county ranks, no break has or will come, and every man in the organization will work in harmony."

By which, of course, the banqueters understood that Dr. Burke was "alluding at" what happened last winter at Sacramento, while those of them who knew that State Treasurer E. D. Roberts is in San Bernardino continued to wonder whether he had been invited, and if so, why he did not attend the dinner.

One Joy Amid the Glooms

Editor F. H. Owen, of the Colton Courier, announced that he intended to devote his Colton and Victorville publications "to the cause of the people," which announcement was about the only really cheerful thing that happened.

All of the talks looked forward to immediate organization for next year although whether as Republicans or Progressives was not stated. Members of the committee interrogated afterward said it was their opinion it meant a new party organization, but nobody spoke with authority.

A meeting of the executive committee is scheduled, perhaps early in October.

Among those attending last night were Dr. W. P. Burke, H. T. Dewhirst, Thomas A. Ogden, Sanford Garland, and Senator John L. Avey of Redlands; W. N. Glasscock and Mr. Brimmer of Rialto; C. L. Wykoff and H. O. Easton of Bloomington; E. J. Gilbert, A. M. Ham, W. S. Conger and H. E. Davis of San Bernardino; A. D. Bell of Terrace; F. H. Owen, R. L. Riley, M. O. Hert, Robert Bunnell, W. R. Garner and E. C. Merrifield of Colton.

NEEDLES AND BARSTOW WILL HOLD INCORPORATION ELECTIONS.

Municipal incorporation election in Barstow, Tuesday, October 21.

Municipal incorporation election in Needles, Tuesday, October 21.

By order of the board of supervisors, duly made Monday, the people of the two desert towns will decide whether they will formally become municipalities on the date stated. But this action on the part of the supervisors was not taken without some brushes between attorneys and members, while Rev. Jocelyn, the leader of the desert drys, gave and took thumps along with others in the mix-up.

Which latter had to do entirely with the lines of the proposed town of Barstow. The original petition included the county bridge across the Mojave, and when this came to light, there was haste to unload the bridge and leave it in the county, for it would be expensive ot maintain.

Then the Santa Fe had some property it wished excluded. The company was represented by Attorney U. T. Clotfelter of Los Angeles and Superintendent Christie of Needles, and they succeeded in having cut out the property asked for.

Then came Mr. Jocelyn with a request to eliminate four homes, said to be among the best in Barstow. This was resisted by Attorneys Byrne and Dickson, representing the petitioners, and finally Mr. Byrne shot out the charge that this effort to cut out territory was to reduce the population below the dead line, "and we know who to blame for it," continued the attorney.

Members of the board on the dry end of the argument at once concluded there might be something personal in this and said so.

"Let's have no personalities and nothing undignified,' said Chairman Pine, as he hammered the table.

Attorney Byrne apologized to members of the board, saying he did not refer to them but to the champion of the Barstow dry forces. The result was that the four houses were left inside the dead line, and the changes finally made left the proposed municipal line straight, and the whole outline in the form of a rectangle.

There was no objection of any kind to the Needles petition. Both were then granted and the elections called accordingly. The latter could not be held earlier on account of the law with reference to candidates' nomnation petitions.

Tumblers! Tumblers!

For a few more days you can buy these

Cut Star Tumblers 75c a Set

See them in our window

Or if you prefer some other kind, we have a dozen other patterns to choose from. Come and See them

Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Co.

Phone 131-J, Upland

THE CITRUS

JUST MADE A ORCHARD HEATER

RECORD

OF 12 HOURS OF

BURNING TIME

ON 3 GALS. OF OIL

AT THE ONTARIO CITRUS ASS'N.

The popular size—7 gals. The popular price—65c

"SEE BYER ABOUT IT"

Fone 217-Y 220 SECOND AVE. Upland, Cal.

1000 MILES OF "TROLLEY TRAIL" IN OPERATION

REACHING ALL POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FROM HERE TO THERE, MOST EVERYWHERE IN "THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE"

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT—SPEED—SAFETY

MOUNT LOWE, THE WORLD'S WONDERLAND TROLLEY TRIP. NO TOUR COMPLETE WITHOUT IT.

Ask Local Agent or write Traffic Manager Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for information on World's Best Trolley Trips.

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

E B. Dickerman

Barber Shop and Bath Room

Our Cigar Stand carries all the Best Brands of makes as well as smoking tobacco and cigarettes.

UPLAND, CAL.

Painless Dentistry In Upland

Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Hours 9 to 5

DR. C. E. SMITH'S

New Method Dentists

Silcox Clark Building, Upland
State Bank Building, Pomona

Upland Transfer Company

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.